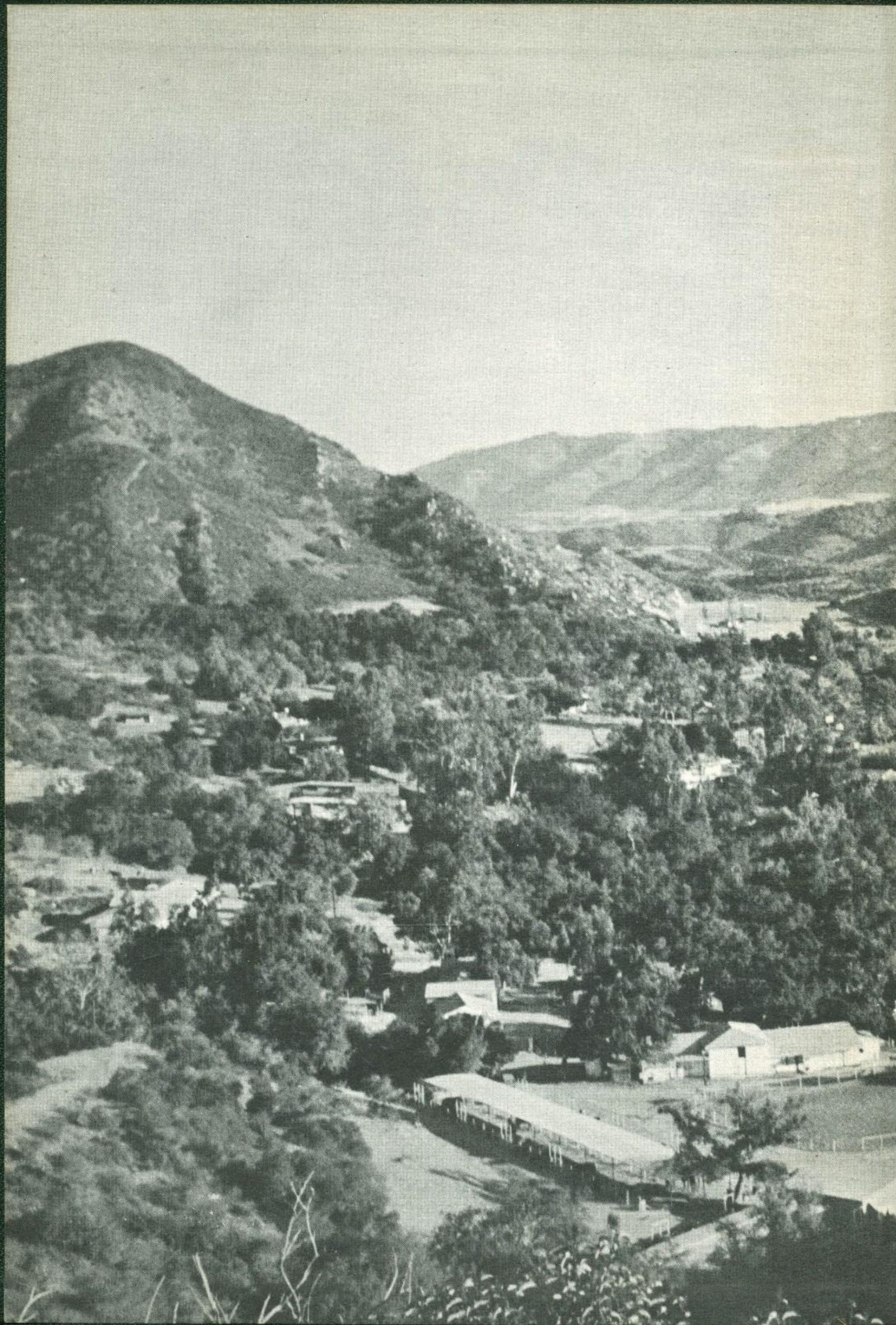




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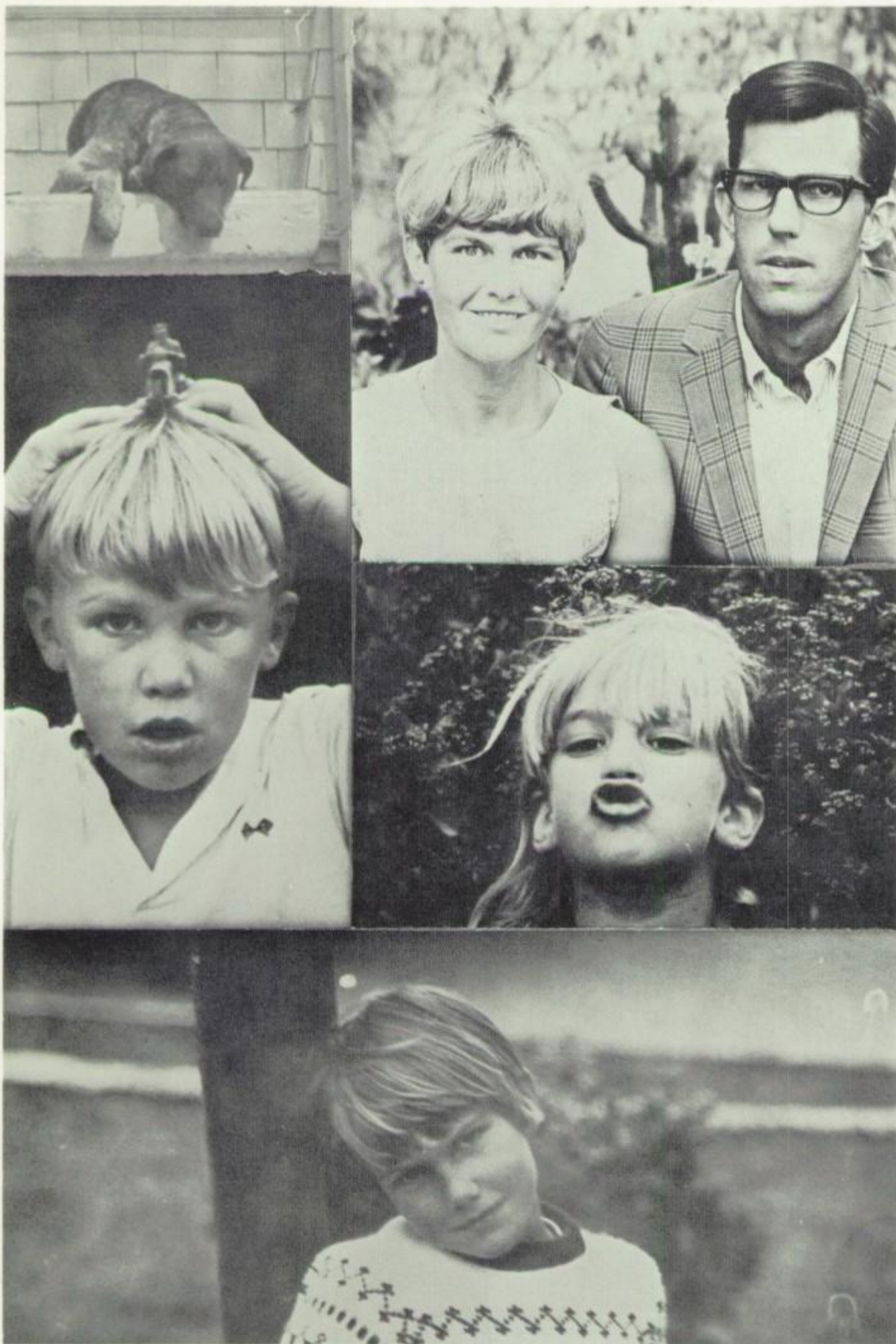
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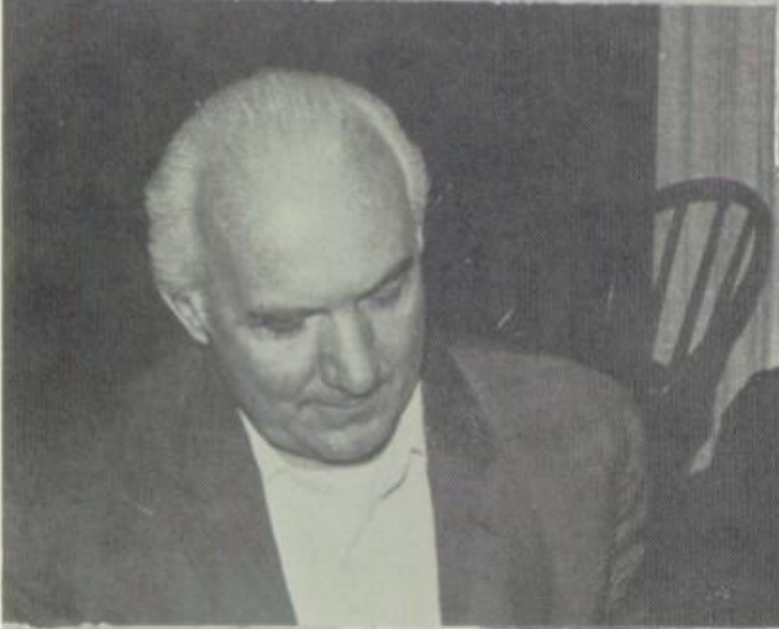
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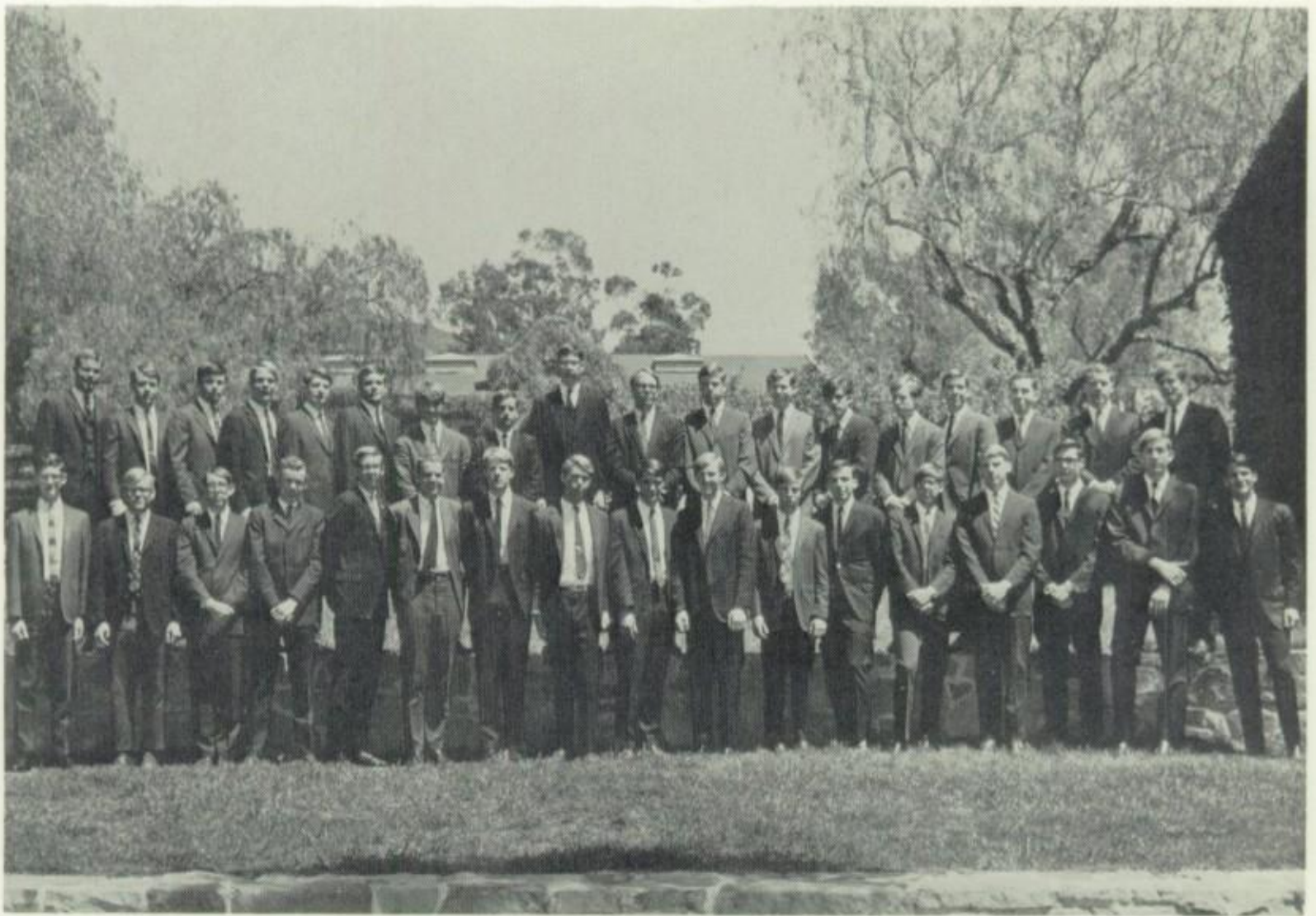
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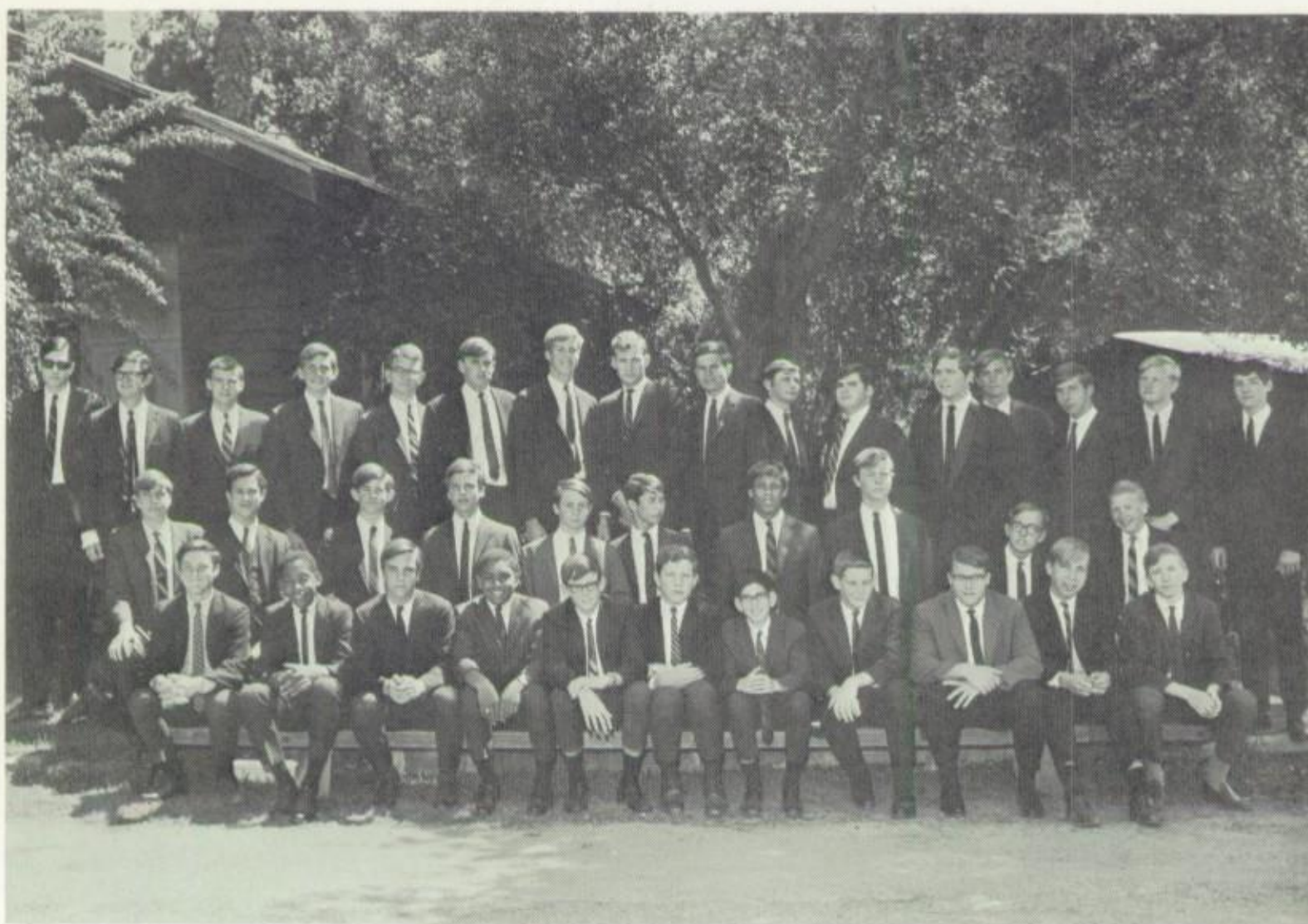


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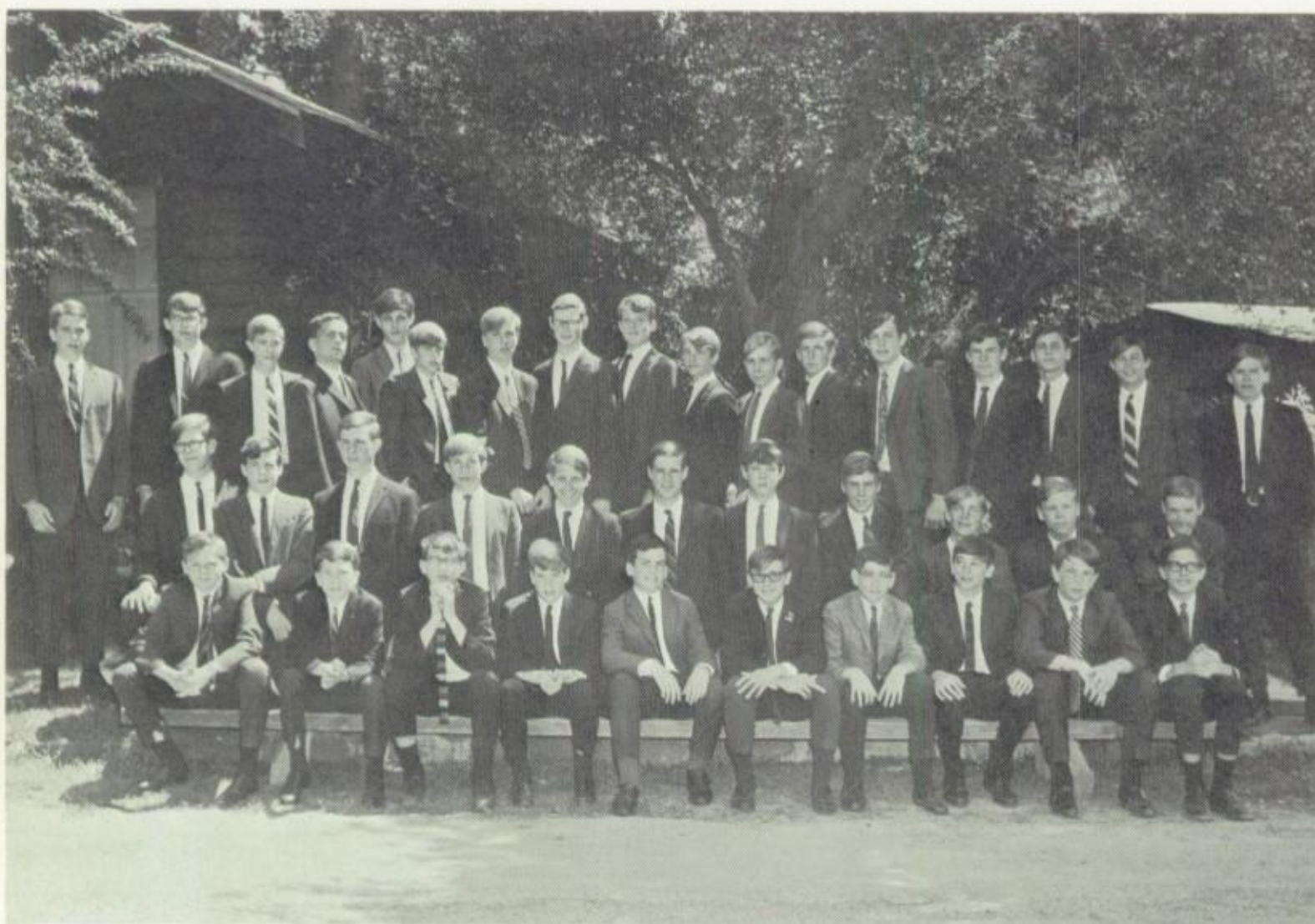


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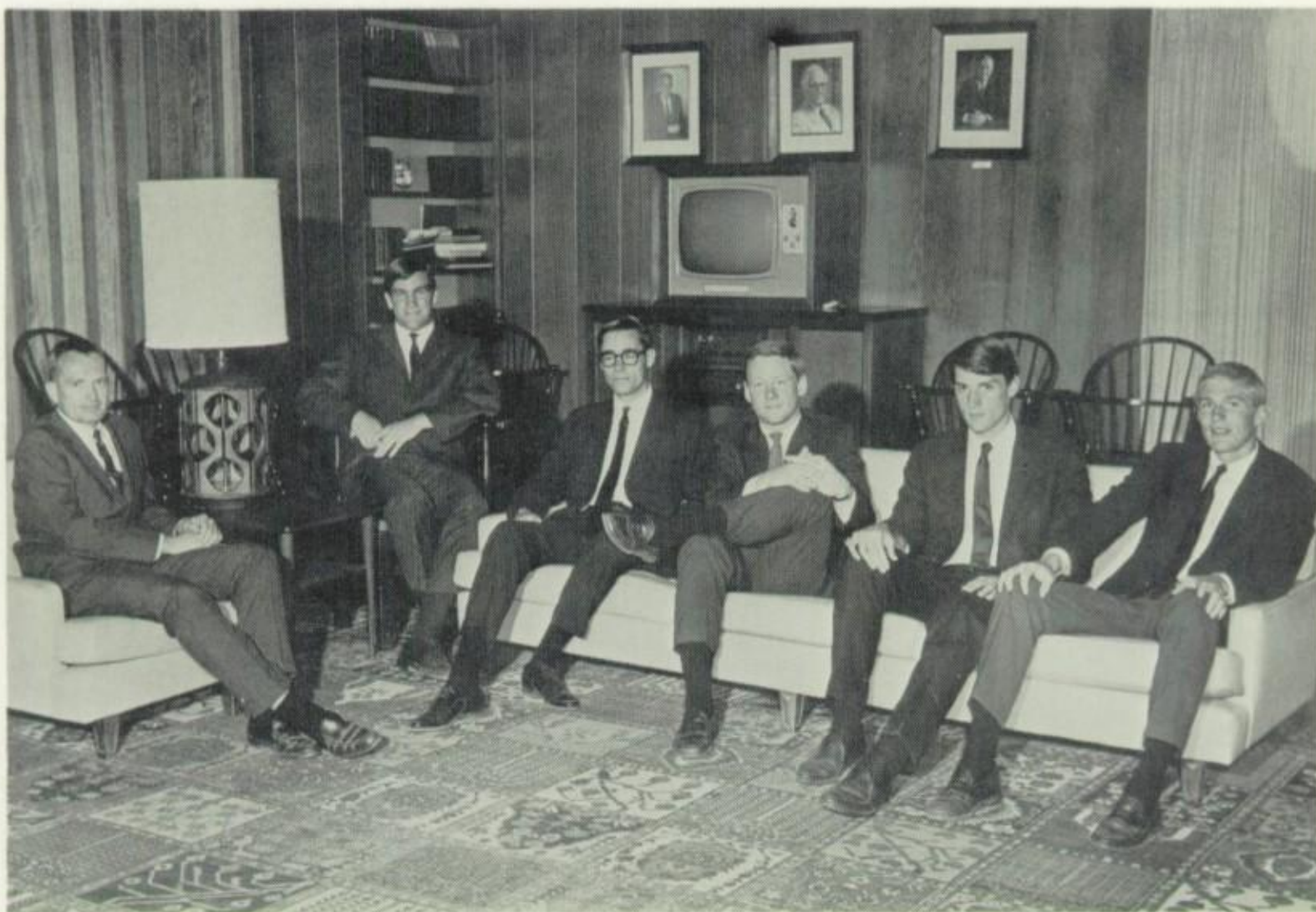
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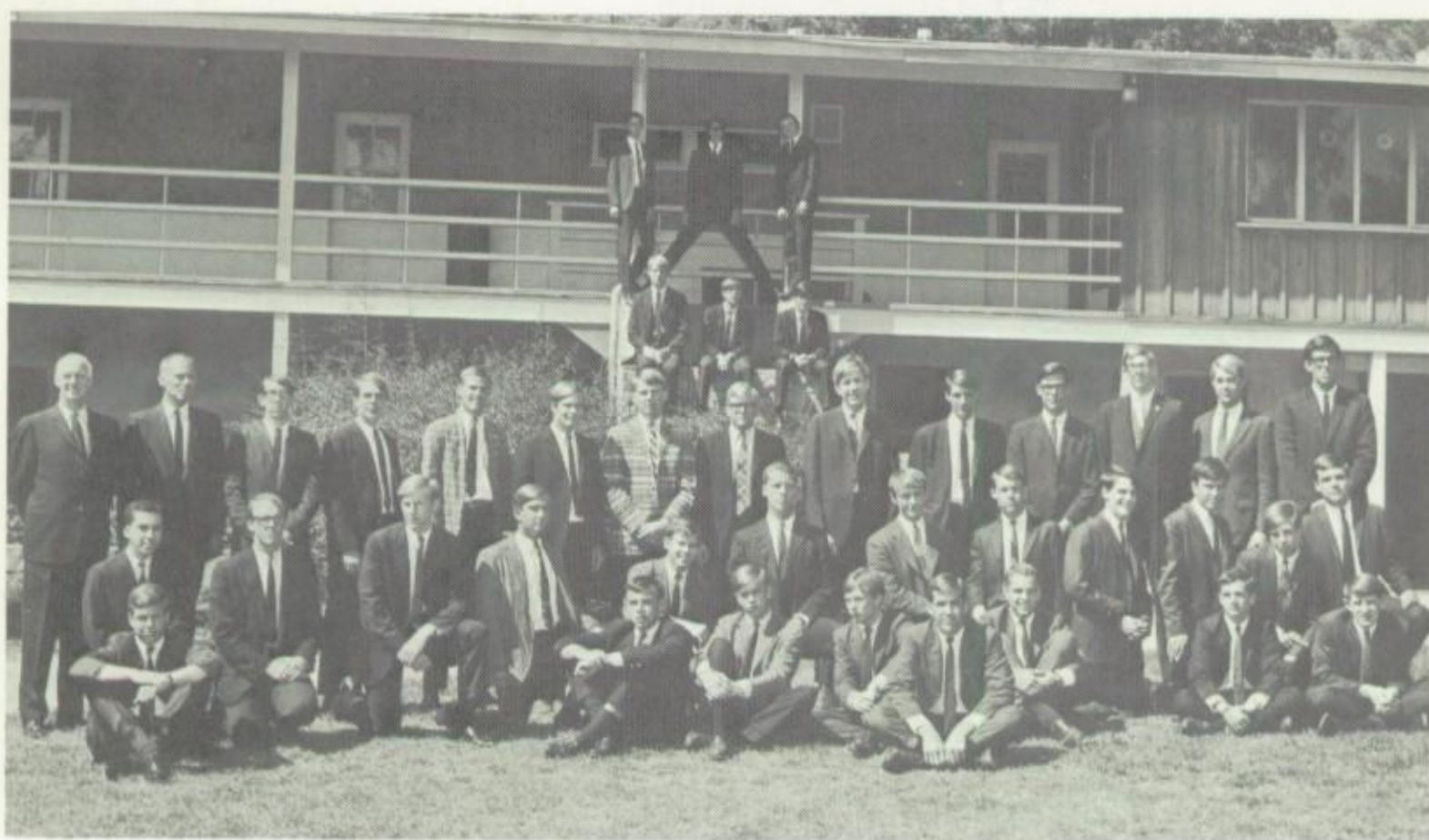
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"I hold the world but as the world, Gratiano, —
A stage, where every man must play a part;
And mine a sad one."

—*Shakespeare*

pumpkin . . . third team to varsity in one easy lesson . . . Dicky bébé . . . outrigger sailor . . . staunch southern Californian until he went to the Fillmore Auditorium . . . number two on the stage crew . . . advocate of lawn football . . . "I did not get this suit at Sears!" . . . shook dorms with electric chair . . . broke three fingers senior year . . . "Me Tarzan, you Jane" . . . adamant



JARL
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"I always drop a quarter in an organ-grinder's hat"

—*Eugene Ware*

Jarl . . . the Bob Dylan of Finland . . . A.F.S. . . . pronounced arnchill . . . sails in the windmill class . . . "Wouldn't a sauna be great right now?" . . . Russian camera . . . high jumper . . . carried a knife . . . human hat rack . . . sailing cap . . . best rider in all Scandinavia (including Sweden) . . . protester





GUY
NORMAN
BACON

Menlo

"Let us fly and save our bacon."

—Rabelais

Bake . . . 'Uh I'd just like to remind the morning job boys . . ." . . . led soccer team to dance weekend victory . . . hot line to Donnelly's room . . . out of the clear blue western sky— 'sguy king . . . the red baron . . . should own Gillette Right Guard . . . pitiful . . . the rusty pad . . . big sucker . . . hot car . . . "Let's do it." . . . RED



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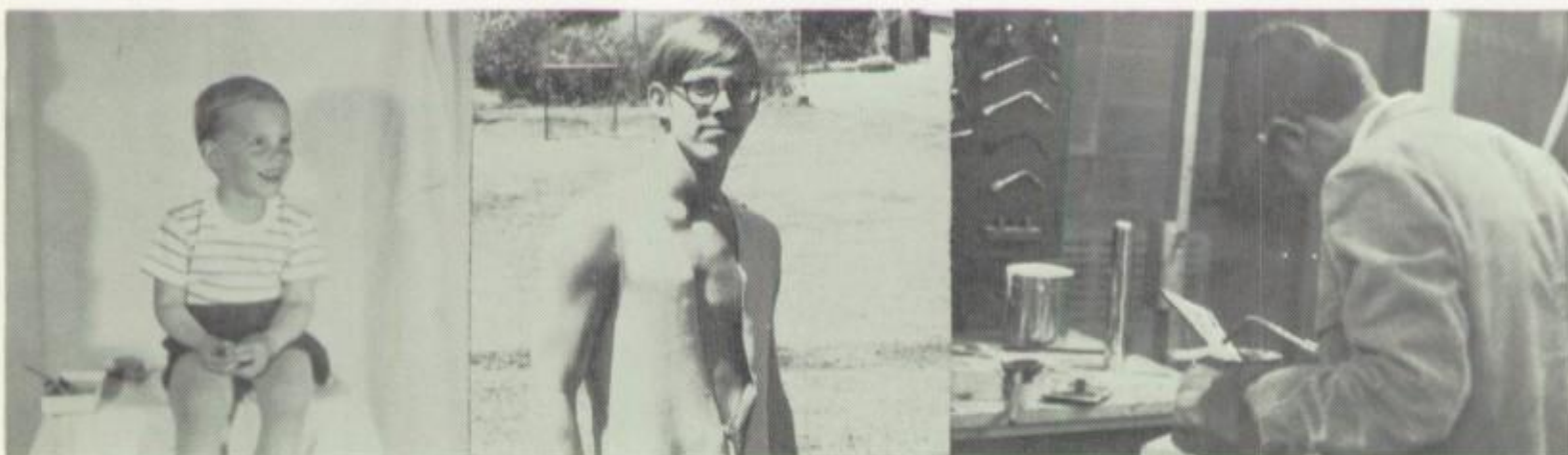
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"A faultless body and a blameless mind."

—Homer, *The Odyssey*

Bob the bod . . . "But sir, I give haircuts." . . . creative . . . Arizona dune surfer
. . . to Mr. Twichell in biology class, "How do goats digest tin cans?" . . . swimmer
. . . big time ray-bagger . . . shack parties . . . big five attitude committee . . .
tube boob





JOHN
ROBBINS
BARKAN

Willicams

“... dedicated to the proposition that all men
are created equal.”

—Lincoln, *The Gettysburg Address*

Kendrick's advisor . . . Played for Hub's elite five . . . ruled lower school with an
iron lung . . . nose hairs . . . never known to have a suntan . . . “squack” . . .
baby bird . . . puffy . . . enjoyed Huck's inspection tour middle school year . . .
class albino . . . “Close your eyes and count to a hundred.” . . . everybody's mother



CHAD
EDWARDS
BROWN

Harvard



"Rationalism and doctrinairism are the disease of our time;
they pretend to have all the answers."

—C. G. Jung

brownout . . . computer . . . 5.0 . . . "To strive or to fester?" . . . mushroom
cellar dweller . . . the "A" camper . . . debates . . . comes from New York, Denver,
Trinidad . . . Jesus saves; Moses invests; Brown studies . . . survival trip . . .
always plans big meals for camping trips . . . "What do you mean we're having
just salad for lunch?" . . . the Star Chamber . . . studios . . . S.A.R.C. . . . hiked
the Mutau Loop in a weekend . . . Westlake wencher . . . one of Bobby's boys in
Europe . . . PTS president





STEVE
DOWNER
CULBERTSON

Colorado

"What liberty
A loosened spirit brings."

—Emily Dickinson, *Life*

Armadillo P. Barnsmell . . . kept what might mildly be termed a messy room . . .
"I wish whoever threw my bed out the window in the Upper School would put it
back." . . . math and physics whiz kid . . . played chess . . . did nothing half-way
. . . Sunny Weather . . . "Stop talking so much Steve." . . . introvert . . . always
had one good friend . . . J.V. soccer striver, always a threat . . . small smile . . .
grubby . . . happy



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WEAVER

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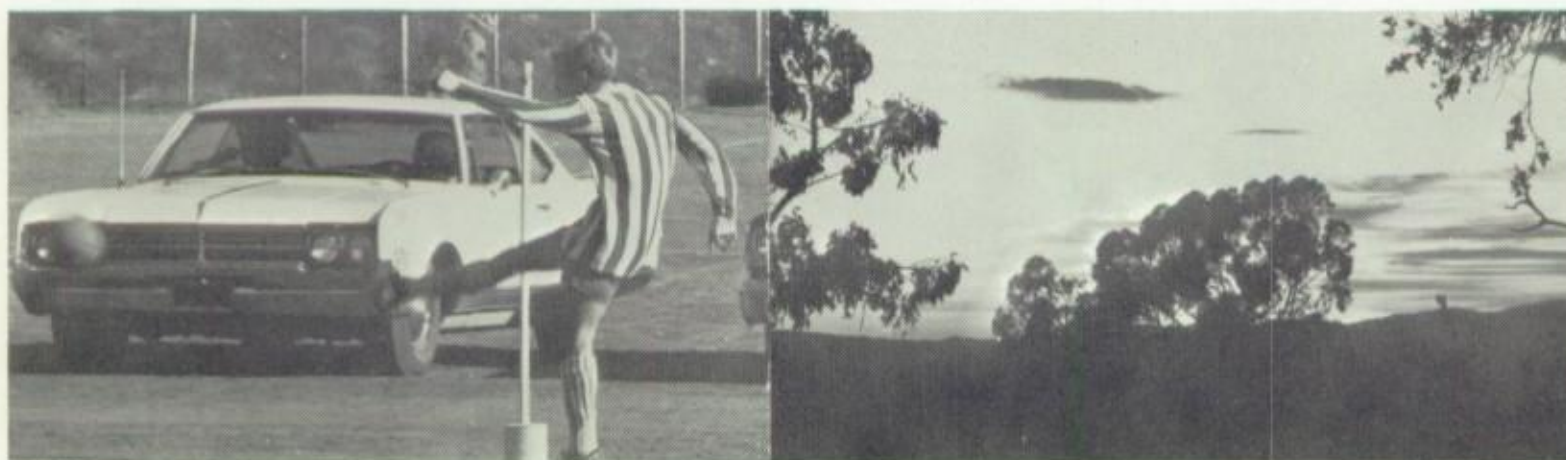
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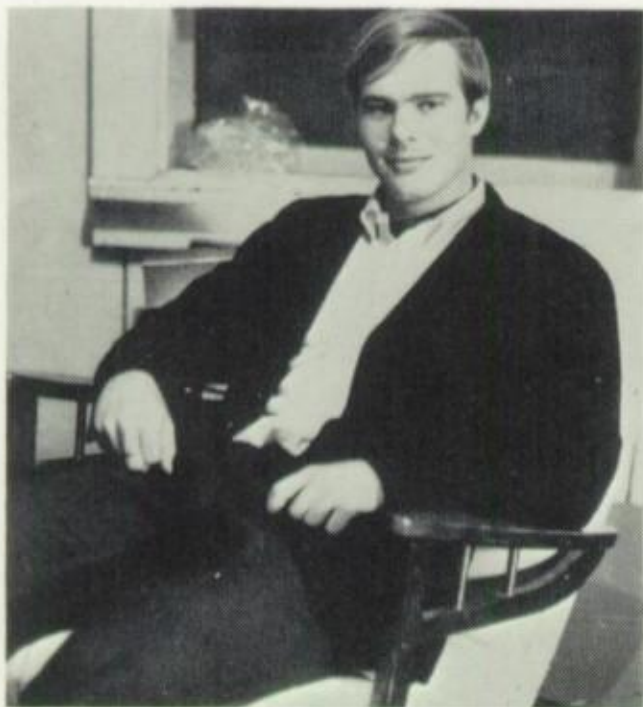


"I am a Bear of Very
Little Brain, and long words Bother me."

—A. A. Milne, *Winnie-the-Pooh*

fastest hairline this side of the Mississippi . . . girls . . . Recess Lunch Committee . . . right winger in European football, left winger in political football . . . wall-to-wall pin-ups . . . musical . . . biology is a pressing subject . . . nearly killed himself in Lowry Cup Game . . . le francaise ne sont mon sujet meilleure . . . Denny . . . type casting for the masquers . . . big five attitude committee . . . willing . . . steady diet of rice . . . of a basically emotional species . . . dramatic





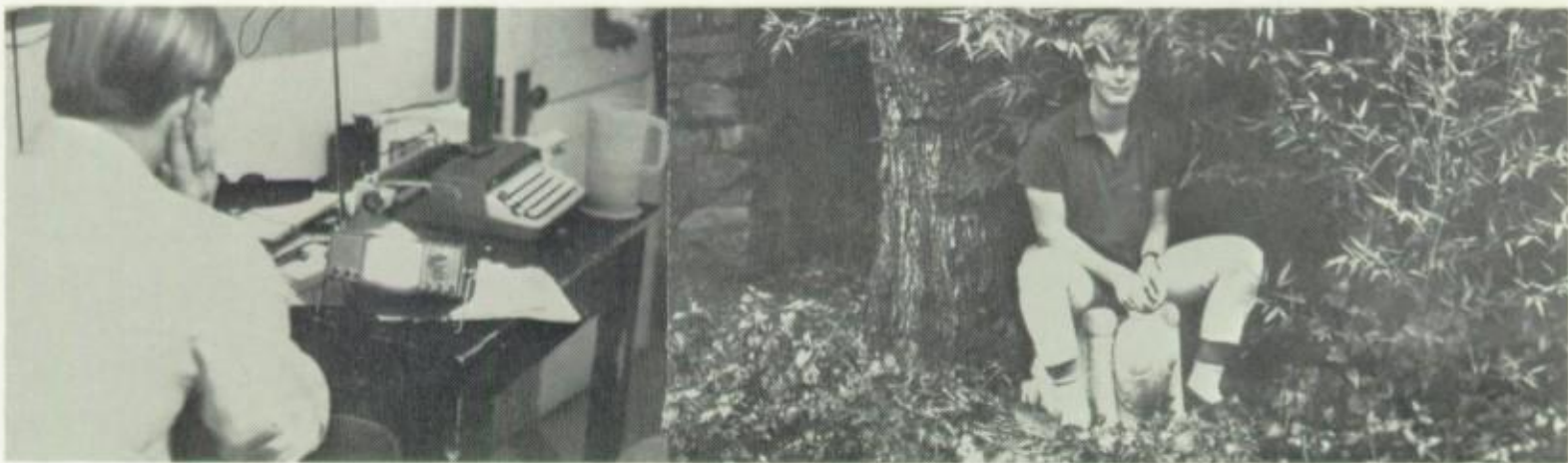
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DONNELLY

University of Puget Sound

"Memorize, memorize, don't understand."

—Hug Segur

the flying ace . . . devout rugby fan . . . charter member of the elite 4-F club . . . sprayed Bacon with Coke at freshman party after being hit in the face with a cake by the latter . . . "No matter what you say, you have to admit that the Outsiders are a great band." . . . "She makes me feel alright." . . . creator of the water-balloon catapult . . . a friend called Bacon . . . another called Dixon . . . Blinks often described as "cute" by girls



FRED
STARR
ENDSLEY III

U.C.L.A.



"Don't attitudinize"

—Dr. Sam Johnson, *Life of Dr. Johnson*

Utah to Santa Barbara to Illinois . . . "Hey mann, where the heaviies?" . . .
"Where's Ric" . . . Fodder wing . . . most JV letters . . . Fred's attitude Adjust-
ment Shoppee . . . perfect attendance at disciplinary committee meetings . . . Fine
Arts Society founder . . . Fillmore fan . . . Derf . . . third place pie eater . . . blond
hair . . . flaps arms when running . . . "Hello; my name is Fred Endsley. Would
you like to come to a Thacher dance?"





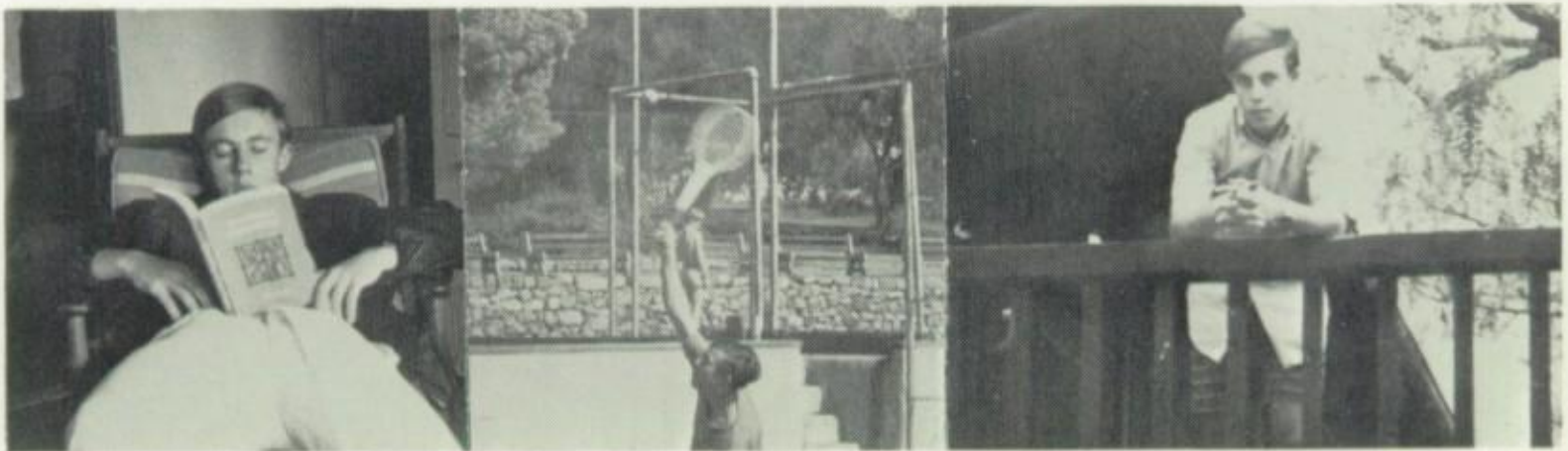
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RICHARD
ENGEL

Ecole Lemania,
Lausanne, Switzerland

"Hurry up please, it's time."

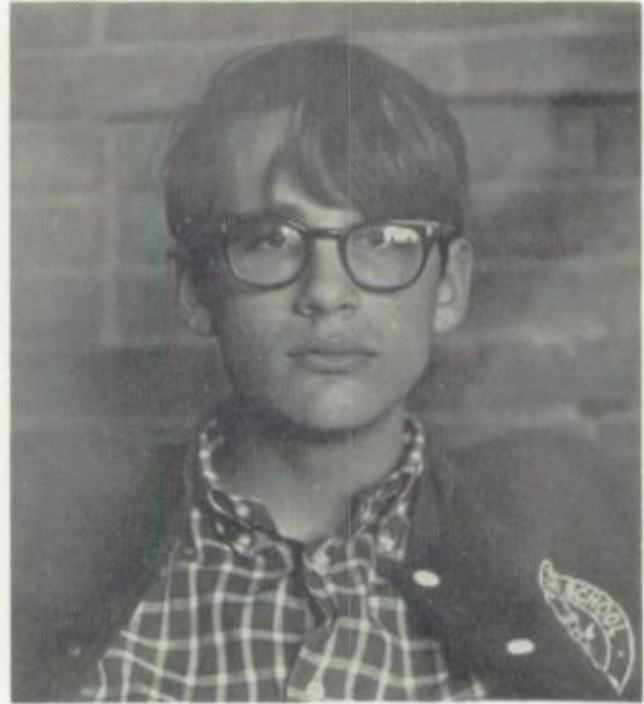
—T. S. Eliot, *The Wasteland*

Apple . . . procrastinator #2 . . . "Blow my mind!" . . . Mowgli . . . burned desk lamp for nine straight months . . . "But sir, I fell asleep." . . . punctual in his own eyes . . . "It's only three weeks late." . . . founded FAS either Fine Arts Society or the Fine Attitude Society . . . big five attitude committee . . . a horse named hayburner . . . Harold Joseph Kirtzmanne . . . perpetual 2 mile trophy . . . Ric . . . Engle (sp.) . . . Lamb's boni king . . . surfer girls . . . boundy bounds . . . piano prodigy . . . young



WILLIAM
GREGORY
ESCAMILLA

U.C. Berkeley



"I was determined to know beans."

—Thoreau, *Walden Pond*

Taco . . . "his arm around me . . . nothing sexual" . . . hippie San Francisco social butterfly . . . capitalist . . . disciple of the new sound . . . started out as #8 on the tennis ladder smut year, from whence he steadily declined . . . "Has anyone seen the nameplates for my speakers; they say Lancer 44." . . . eeee-eeeeee-eeee . . . the purple Stein of the slopes . . . wants to work with Diggers, not braceros . . . increasing amount of concern . . . Fillmore addict . . . informal tennis gear





MARK
THOMS
GAHAGAN

Menlo

"In me younger days 'twas not considered rayspictable
to be an athlete."

—John Dunne, *"On Athletics"*

gunboats . . . molasses . . . beef . . . Gaha . . . world traveler . . . Austria . . .
longest senior assembly on record . . . clutch hitter . . . basketball high scorer . . .
non-athletic looking athlete . . . rugby rocker . . . had a scratchy four days at
Pattons cabin on smut extra-day trip . . . Casa de Piedra had between 68% and
70% more coffee percolators . . . swept Pergola all year with Swinerton . . . a
Brooks Brothers man . . . lackadaisical . . . "Let's play batso-batu." . . . the snob
from the top of Nob



DAVID
WEST
GOODRICH

Amherst

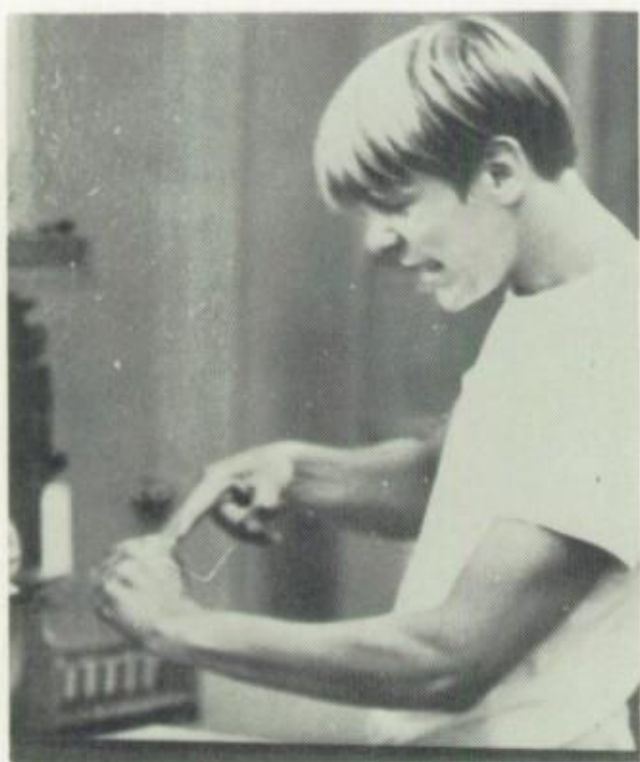


"Do bold things in a quiet way."

—Thomas English, *Betty Zane*

Goody . . . a wet night at Manzana Narrows . . . most ill proportioned feet in the class . . . member of early acceptance club . . . cross country . . . big horseman . . . math whiz . . . one of Roy's boys in France . . . Ringo . . . Snoopy . . . sweaty nose . . . chuckles instead of laughing . . . a quiet type of guy





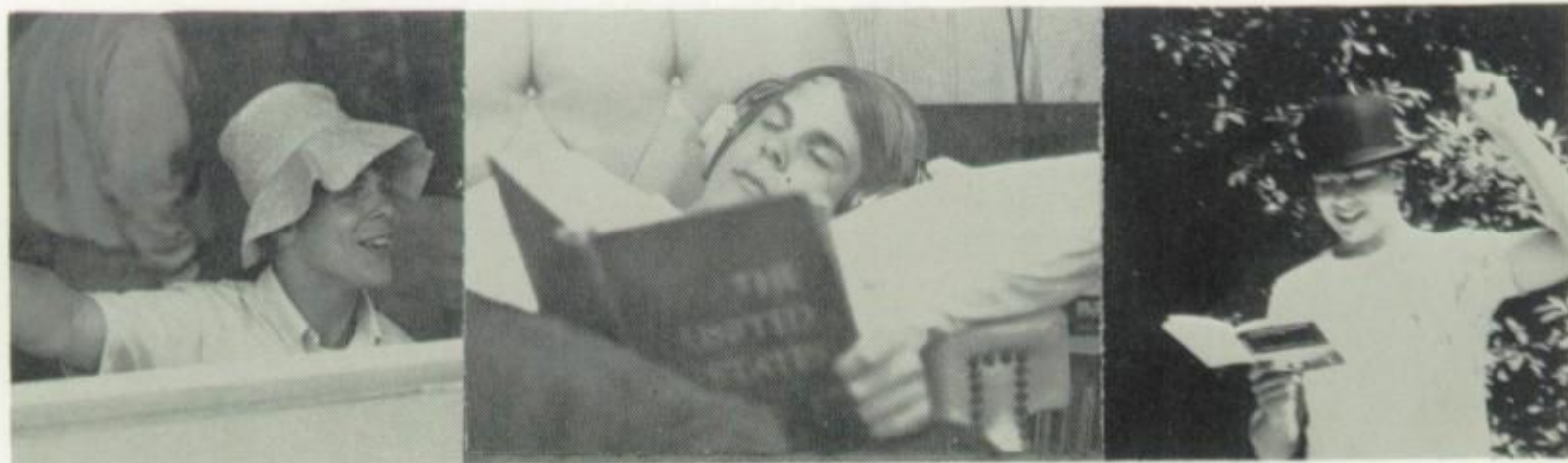
**JONATHAN
INGERSOLL
HALL**

**California Institute
of Technology**

"Ennui, felt on the proper occasions,
is a sign of intelligence."

—Clifton Fadiman, *Readings I've Liked*

fuzzy gearshift knob . . . lab technique . . . directed "Laiety" . . . "Everyman" . . .
started early acceptance club . . . the natural sounding "buzz, whirr, click" . . .
helps teach Math V, teaches computers . . . athletic scholarship to Caltech . . .
Kendrick antagonist at Notes board meetings . . . snow plow king . . . "right"
. . . beautiful child . . . "What? You still have a horse, Hall? . . . fairly superior
intelligence . . . Estragon



ROBERT
EMMET
HOPKINS

U.C. Santa Barbara



"Let down the curtain: the farce is done."

—*Francois Robelais*

Prune Picker . . . Farmer's tan . . . delegate to the Governor's youth conference
. . . does a fine imitation of a mole . . . acts well too . . . best idea for class gift
. . . Volvo . . . Sideburns . . . Fag Night . . . light show . . . happiness is living
next to Mr. Bobby for two years . . . Hopps . . . man with the flower in his mouth,
Inspector, Lucantio, Count Almaviva, Vladimir





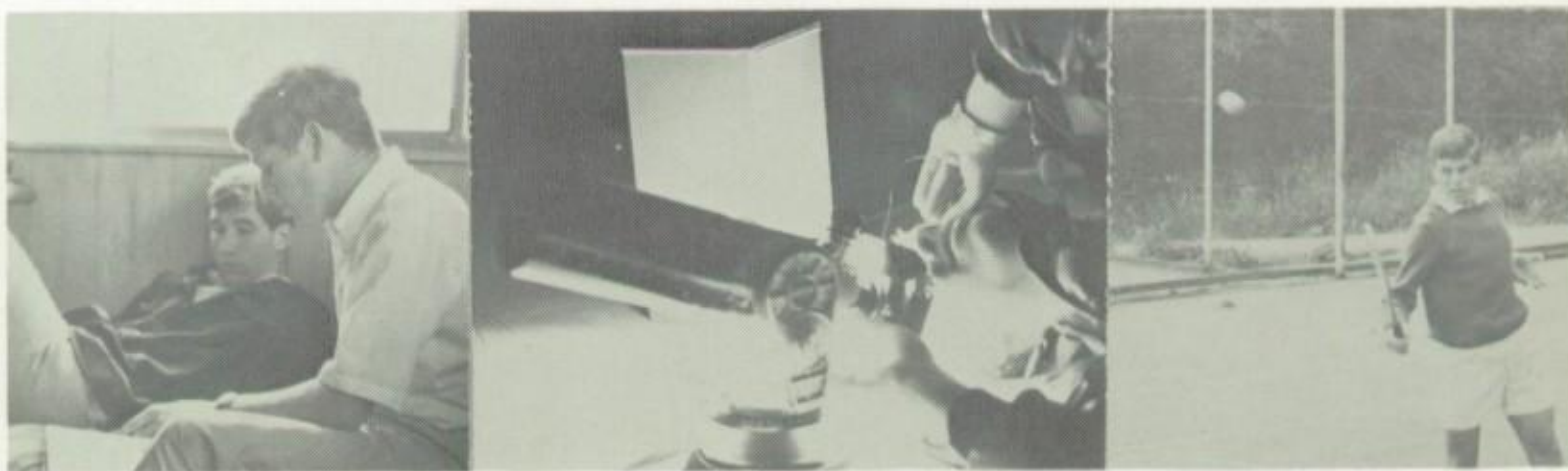
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WOLCOTT
JOHNSON

Stanford

"What me worry?"

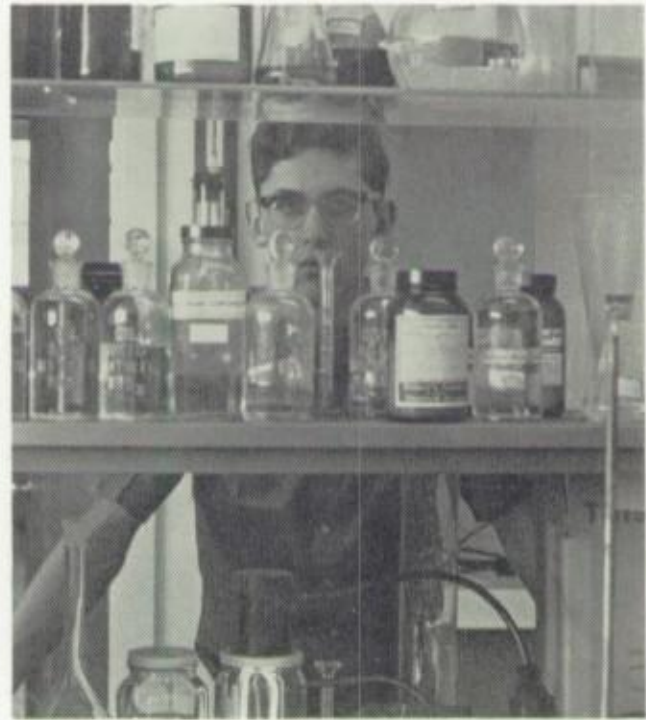
—Alfred E. Neuman

"JBL at three bucks a watt is . . ." . . . lacrosse . . . one of the most improved tennis players in the class . . . to gas station attendant, "Why don't you mop it up and put it back in?" . . . one of the best systems in the school . . . computer teacher . . . king of the Questar . . . immaculate tennis dresser . . . "pius bahzoom" . . . mathematically oriented . . . sincere



HARVEY
ROBIN
KASLOW

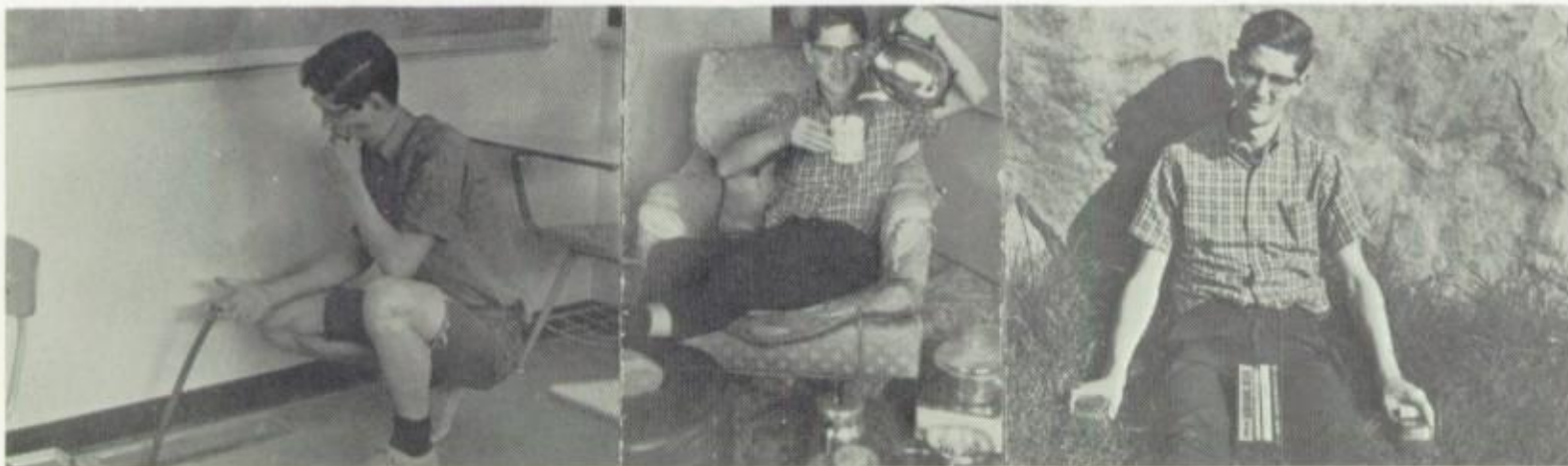
Harvey Mudd



"The words 'to make money' hold the
essence of human morality."

—Ayn Rand

Jesus saves, Moses invests, Kaslow collects . . . "Let them starve" . . . captain hook
(C+) . . . hauled balls at soccer practices . . . history striver . . . objectively
conservative . . . Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Denmark are Solvang's major
colonies . . . K.K.K.—Kaslow Kendig Kitchen . . . first Santa Ynez graduate to
graduate from Thacher . . . favorite character—Nibor Wolsak . . . "It Works." . . .
History Striver . . . Math V Prankster





ROBERT
ELLSWORTH
KENDIG

Colorado College

"That's as plain as the beak upon my face."

—Joseph Stone, *"A Soliloquy for a Rationalistic Chicken"*

"Photographers are the most obnoxious people in the world." . . . "What coffee percolator?" . . . hate it . . . material wealth . . . "I want to go skiing." . . . turned biography write-ups into chop sessions . . . click . . . "This is a single lens reflex; I can't forget to take the lens cap off" . . . had trouble keeping the faith in chem . . . click . . . ironically roomed with Kaslow . . . Baaaab . . . click-click



STEPHEN
HAYES
KENDRICK

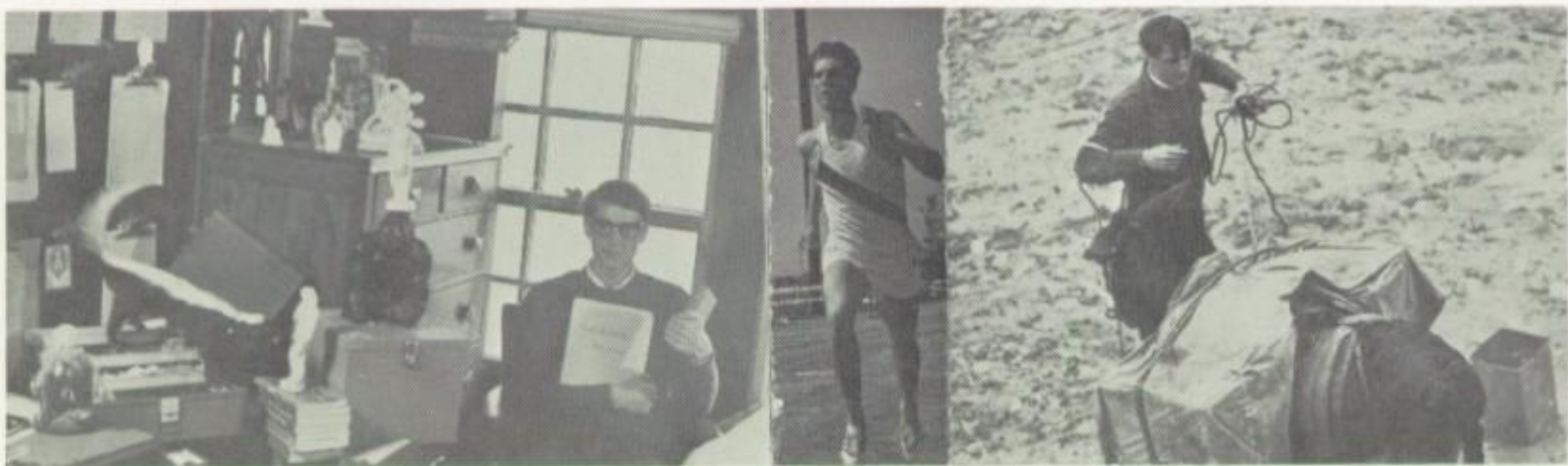
Williams



"Arrow from the Almighty's bow."

—William Blake

School chairman . . . erotic statuettes . . . 3000 protein pills . . . mighty hunter of flies . . . Peter Pan . . . Virgil . . . master of the pedantic . . . papered walls with clipboards . . . "But I enjoy waiting" . . . Shunk . . . running . . . trail builder . . . Brunnehilde . . . aspires to the office of secretary-general of the U.N. . . . classical music to Righteous Brothers . . . organized . . . camping . . . miler . . . best "Notes" editor in years . . . busy . . . involved . . . dedicated . . . camping





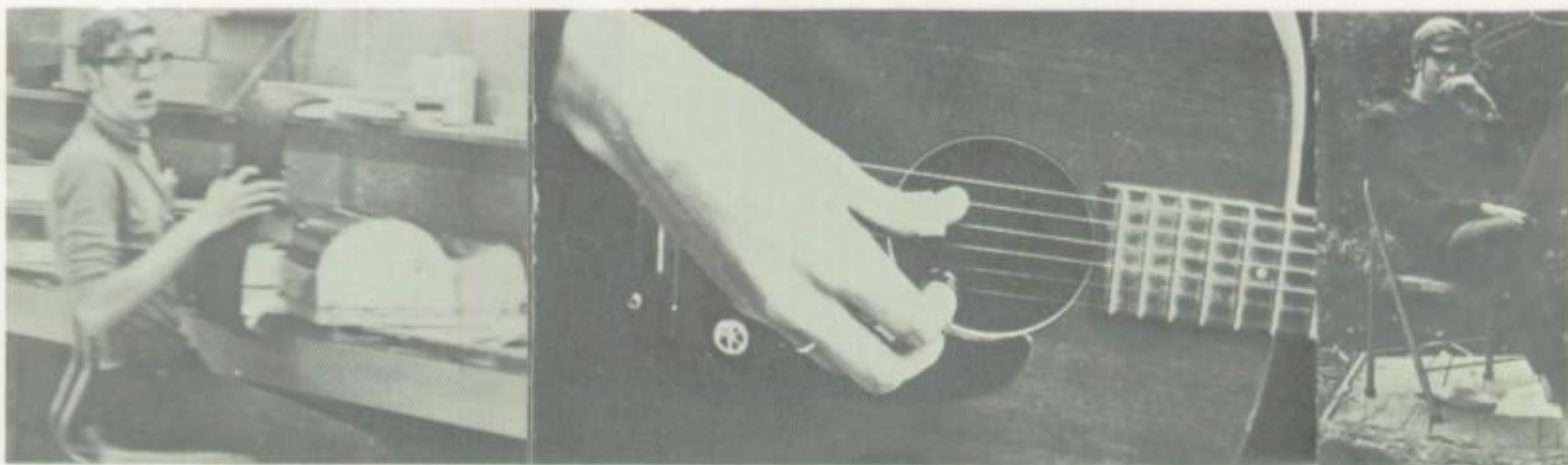
DAVID
ANDREW
KILLE

Stanford

"... sang to a small guitar,
'O lovely Pussy! O Pussy, my love ...'"

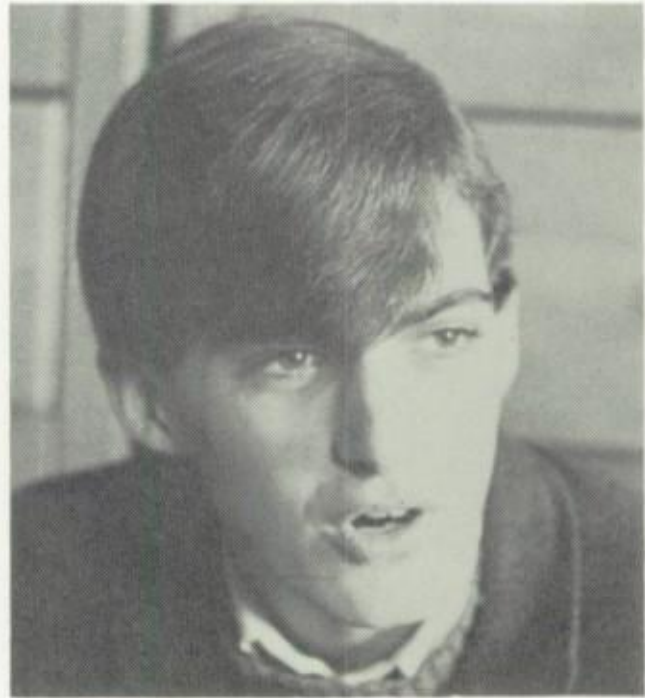
—Edward Lear, *"The Owl and the Pussycat"*

slug . . . last of the day students . . . old man of the Masquers . . . owned half a horse . . . sang lead "bomp" in *Daydream* for Honeytones . . . first of the new wave Ojai hippies . . . overachiever?? . . . uncanny ability to root out six foot girls . . . National Merit semi-achiever . . . Thacher Pipe Club . . . banjo player . . . plays with various art forms . . . Thacher Vegetable Association drop-out . . . ex-future Reed lacrosse captain . . . introvert . . . deep voice . . . surprisingly tall . . . likes buttons . . . made a guitar . . . ethnically Ojai hippie



KARL
LOUIS
KROEBER

U.C. Berkeley



"Literature is my Utopia. Here I am not disenfranchised."

—Helen Keller, *The Story of My Life*

fuzzy . . . peacenik . . . yesterday's times . . . slot car racing for fun and profit . . .
The Oracle . . . off-beat women . . . de facto member of the Indoor Committee . . .
light show . . . clever . . . incense . . . brown tweed coat and boots . . . reads by
unique method-volume by volume . . . big five attitude committee . . . thrilling
Baja adventures . . . banjo, tamborine, harmonica among extensive musical en-
deavors . . . smart enough to enter as a sophomore . . . writes well . . . ambidextrous
lacrosse player . . . honest . . . Crowbar





JOHN
EDWARD
LEGROS, JR.

U.C. Los Angeles

"So 'ere's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy, at you 'ome in the Soudan;
You're a pore benighted 'eathen but a first-class fight'n man."

—Rudyard Kipling

Poodle . . . History striver . . . his lacrosse quick-stick spearheaded attack notably at Midland . . . loves knob power . . . "The Fat" . . . heavenly body watcher . . . hauled telescope to Twin Peaks to watch the comet that wasn't there . . . National Merit Finalist . . . coast jumper—Ojai to New Jersey to L.A. . . . Upper School lawn sun-worshippers . . . literary-prize winner . . . due to ability he is most likely to be first member of class to write a novel



JOHN
LENCZOWSKI

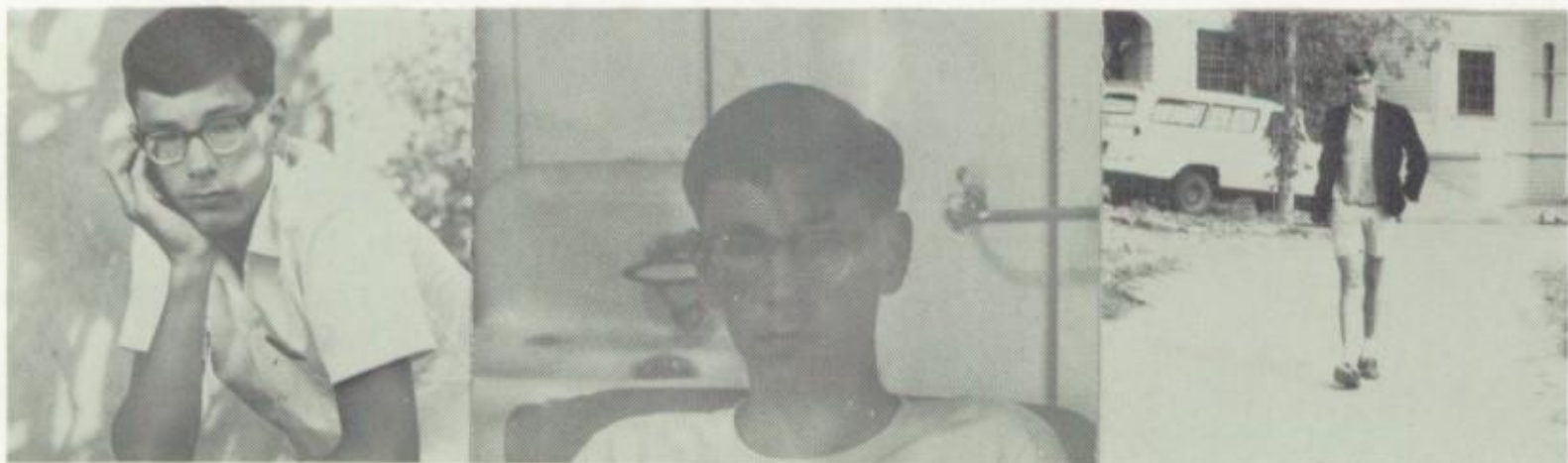
U.C. Berkeley



"Slav, Teuton, Celt, I count them all
My friends and brother souls,
With all the people great and small,
That wheel between the poles."

—Tennyson, *The Charge of the Heavy Brigade*

Wedge, Cunius, lever-basically simple instrument . . . how does a Polak play basketball? Not very well . . . ate up Garbage on court . . . would you believe number two on tennis ladder? . . . trilingual—Polish, French, and pigeon-English . . . Popcorn connoisseur of the Upper School . . . cheerful . . . boy minority . . . pianist . . . yes, sports fans . . . friendly . . . tallest in the school . . . hokie . . . never a bad word for he doesn't know any . . . nice





HOWARD
LEWIS III

Trinity

"Happy Birthday"

—Anonymous

With Ohio nasal accent . . . Howie . . . Birthday Boy of his class . . . Donald Duck . . . Future winner of the Van Wert Open . . . Had Pad to himself in Matilija . . . 'It's greasy and it's grimy and he always combs it back . . . In public speaking, "Cigarettes are a great relaxative" . . . Went from judo to JV soccer in one easy lesson



DUGALD

SCOTT

MacGREGOR

Colorado College



"My foot is on my native heath, and my name is MacGregor."

—Sir Walter Scott, *Rob Roy*

Shavy legs . . . pouty . . . Tender Loving Care . . . To Mr. Twichell in Biology class, "What are the chances of something like this actually happening" . . . Jock . . . Super-Sport . . . premature President of TLC . . . initiates sado-masochism in sports at Thacher-Lacrosse . . . Turns green at common room cigar binges at the end of seasons . . . one of the third floor screamers junior year . . . plays guitar as clean as sky blue water . . . a short hair . . . Middle School Master . . . when not pouting, very friendly . . . emotional at times, especially with girls . . . good sport . . . last of the Oregonians





JOHN
STEPHEN
NEWCOMB

U.C. Berkeley

"The talent of a meat packer, the morals of a money changer and the manners of an undertaker."

—William White, *The Obituary of Frank A. Munsey*

Snooks . . . pee-wee . . . moi, je pense . . . Left-winger in soccer . . . baby bull . . . four years on varsity gymkhana although he was never a bareback rider . . . coke attendant . . . one of Roy's boys . . . Peruvian transplant . . . gee, Spur . . . disappointed over ban on stuff in college basketball . . . friends included a Polack and an Italian



JEFFREY
BRENT
PANOSIAN

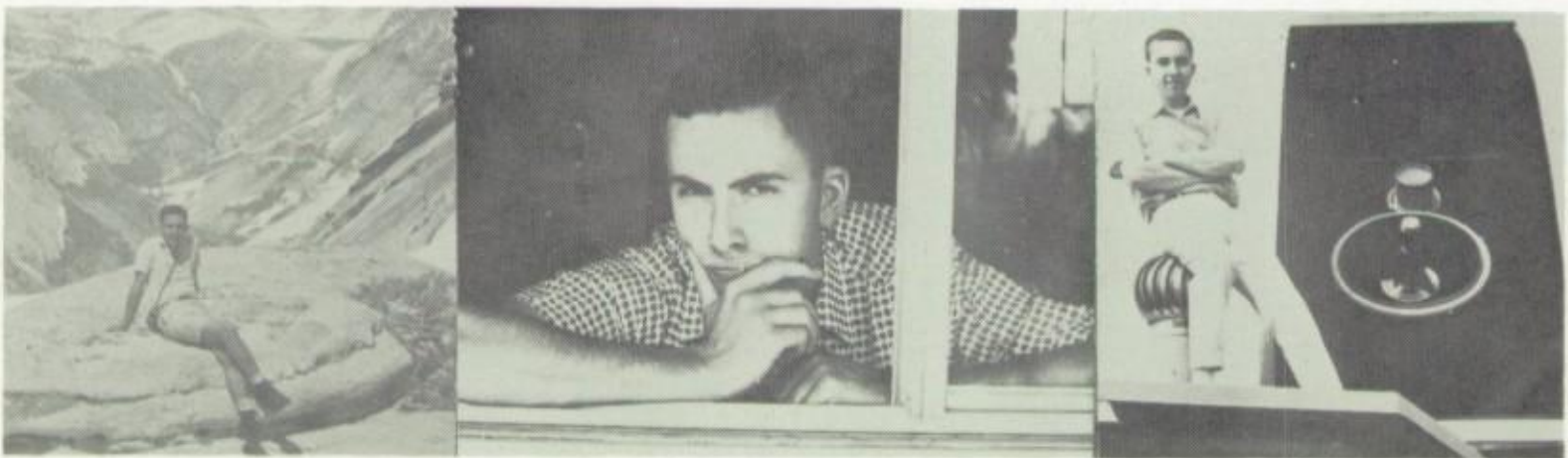
Stanford



"A man who could make so vile a pun
would not scruple to pick a pocket."

—John Dennis

Pad . . . disciple of the old sound . . . had a duck (Quack!) for a roommate
. . . BUH!! . . . Snoopy Vulture . . . Texaco Fire Marshal extraordinaire . . .
S.A.R.C. . . . on the verge of illness in Latin III . . . Casual Roller, or "The Pad
Hatter" . . . turned on, tuned in, and threw up during Summer Science '66 . . .
Honorary Citizen of Tumwater, Washington . . . "This is Lyndon speaking."
. . . "We shall never surrender . . ."





PHILLIP
LANSDALE
PILLSBURY

Middlebury

"It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright."

—Benjamin Franklin

200 pound Grain Sack . . . master debater . . . ugliest fullback in the league . . . great third base coach . . . returning fool to Baja Project: "How much punishment can four men take?" . . . admitted San Francisco pseudo-hippy . . . "Let me tell you a Don Reed story" (It's true! It's true!) . . . Biscuit . . . Mr. Whitehead, "Pillsbury, you clubfooted ballerina." . . . Kendrick's advisor . . . Outward Bounder . . . most rugged Thacher man since Howard Hughes . . . big boy.

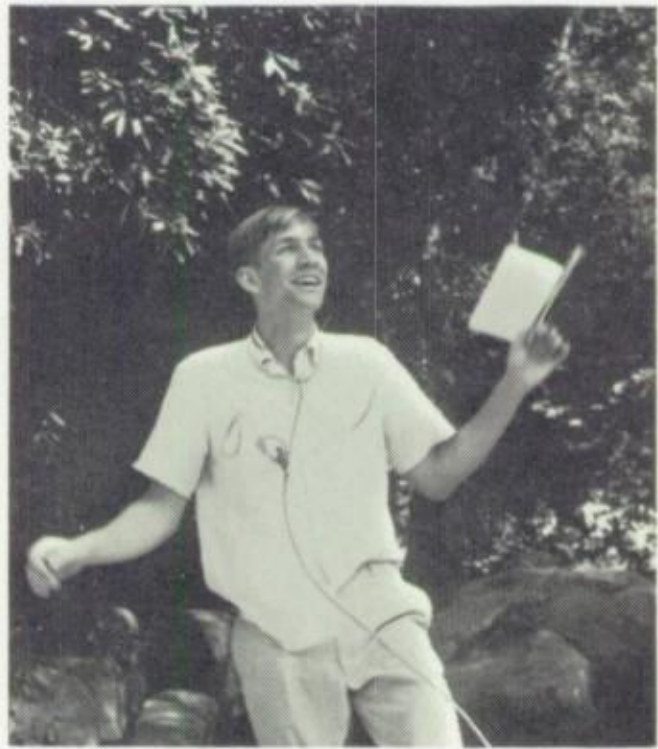


WILLIAM

DENEYS

PURCELL

Dartmouth



"But where is the boy who looks after the sheep
He's under the haystack fast asleep."

—*Mother Goose*

Haystack . . . best skier in the school . . . master of the stage crew . . . sleepy-looking . . . most attentive sleeper in Math V . . . taught math in Summer Workshop . . . luckiest Senior in the Lower School—lived on the upper floor . . . longest fullback kick . . . pseudo-manager of the lacrosse team . . . member of the early acceptance club . . . big hands . . . Haystack Humour . . . only person to think "Charades" is a good game . . . easily fascinated





DONALD
LUPPEN
REED

U.C. Berkeley

"All men feel in habitual gratitude and something of an honorable bigotry for the objects which have long continued to please them."

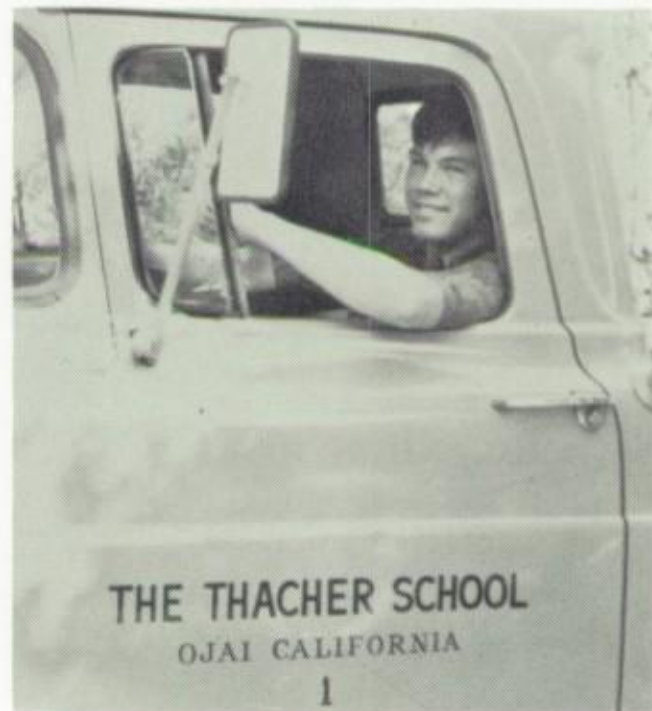
—*Wordsworth*

Leads Houghton School reconnaissance mission . . . threw golf ball through Reynold's picture window . . . "shut up you furry - - - " . . . Fang . . . Harold Beaver . . . World's happiest bigot . . . lacrosse lacerator . . . "sorry—lost my head." . . . Mad Moth-eater of Matilija . . . organized pie-eating contest . . . shaggy Don story



JAMES
BINGHAM
SWINERTON

Middlebury

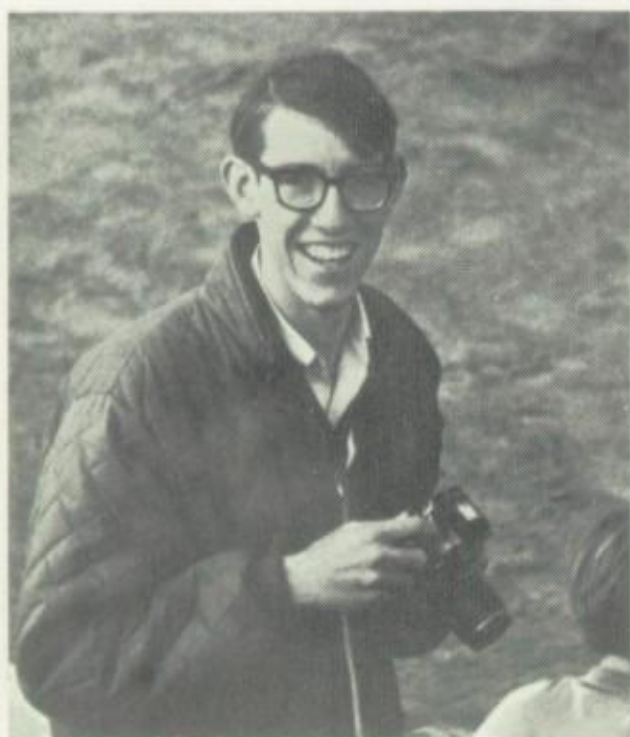


"No man's pie is freed
From his ambitious finger."

—Shakespeare, *The Tempest*

likes to edit . . . rejuvenated *Ethos* . . . has the hots for swimming . . . water polio . . . kept legs under wraps during soccer season . . . managed to get through basketball season . . . mumbled assembly announcements . . . ate raw eggs, shell and all . . . "Hey Swin, let's see it." . . . (see ads to see "it") . . . had a finger in all publications . . . one of Roy's boys, one of Boys' 'roids . . . silk screens . . . honest . . . religious . . . smiling . . . helped get the *Arch* out early . . . summer workshop





FRANK

HART

TOOBY

Lawrence

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

—Lord Tennyson, *Ulysses*

Toobs . . . photographer . . . top-notch sailor . . . outward bounder . . . Marvin
Huckleberry Shagam boots . . . stage crew . . . four year horseman . . . toobsteak
. . . 800 yard spikester . . . self-portrait of the year taken at outward bound
. . . lucky member of Math V . . . Hong Quong . . . *Notes* Photographer . . .
Gets things done, Cross Country . . . dependable



CAMERON

ILES

WEAVER

Cornell



"Twas a fat oyster, live in peace-adieu."

—*Alexander Pope*

Clam . . . Ho Hum . . . p . . . Snowflake . . . "I am *not* a cynic . . ." Surfer
 . . . Thought Math V was a "real gas" . . . tries selling his red Mg-td (only
 180,000 miles) . . . Upper-School Bachelor pad . . . Oly . . . logical . . . track
 hurdler . . . most improved soccer player . . . taste in women . . . mechanic
 pianist . . . chancellor of audio-visual equipment . . . Hong Quong





**STUART
O'MELVENY
WILSON**

Stanford

"To eat is human; to digest divine."

The Lump . . . weighed less his Senior year than smut year . . . quit smoking for good five times senior year . . . want to bet er . . . wager a case? Logged many hours in Math V . . . Sleepy Lumpy? . . . Weaver of plots junior year . . . came in second in pie-eating contest . . . organized bush patrol . . . had the highest pitched laugh in class . . . biology buff . . . physics whizz kid



.CLASS POLL

- Favorite Drink:* Shirley Temple; Oly; tumwater
Best Dressed: Culbertson, Mrs. Burhoe
Most Likely to Create a Stir: Ballinger, Escamilla
Favorite Girls School: Cate, Houghton
Class Playboy: December '66, Lester
Favorite Actress: Buck, Diana Rigg, Swinerton
Best Movie: "Fires on the Plain"
Most Neurotic: Engel, Johnson, Mike
Most Likely to Blow His Mind: Panosian, Engel, DCT
Best Newspaper: Toledo Duck, Healdsburg Tribune
Favorite Sport: Dance Weekend, Greco-Roman Wrestling
Best Body: Grain Sack, Panosian
Class Procrastinator: Kendrick, Engel, Lyons
Most Casual: Purcell, Gahagan, Goldman
Biggest Chimney: LeGros, Upper School
Class Animal: Nurrrr, Moth-eater, Sack
Class Orator: Barkan, Kaslow, not Kendrick
Billy Budd: MacGregor, Hopkins
Class Masochist: Kendrick
Most Cynical: Weaver, Kaslow, Class of '67
Most Mature: Goldman
Busiest: Kendrick, Brown Tooby
Gets Least Done: Kendrick
Class Bachelor: Gahagan, Kendig, Tooby
Most Drag with Headmaster: School Drivers, Faculty Meetings, Peanuts
Most Optimistic: Johnson, Kaslow, Swinerton
Most Pessimistic: Johnson, Weaver, MacGregor
Best Car: Jugmobile, Scratchwagon
Best Husband: Gahagan, Kendig, Tooby
Wittiest: Purcell, Andrews, not Reed
Best Athlete: MacGregor, Gahagan
Thinks He Is: Barkan
Done Most for Thatcher: Milo
Most Likely to Fail: Brown, Escamilla
Best Looking: Mrs. Catalan, MacGregor, Mrs. Burhoe
Best College: Parsons, Fort Valley State, Vietnam U.
First to Vietnam: MHS
Best Song: Gatherin' of the Clan, Lower School Song, Green Berets
Favorite Thatcher Meal:
Three Most Relaxing Pastimes: SSS, Math V, the Walker
Most Likely to Recede: Lewis, Wilson, Pillsbury

Most Frugal: Johnson, Kendig, Falk
First Millionaire: Johnson, Escamilla
First Monk: Pad
Quickmind: Johnson, G. Brown
Quickest Shot: Annie Oakley
Comic Strip: Nancy



ACTIVITIES



CALENDAR

Sept. 12: Old boys return—new boys waiting anxiously for school to open—“What fools these mortals be.”

Sept. 14: Orientation Day: 10:30 at night—smut wandering around obviously in the dark about where his dorm is.

Sept. 16: Harvey Kaslow claims he wasn't snoring during first History class of the year.

Sept. 17: Mr. Segur, “Just because you're wrong, Angelides, doesn't mean everyone else is too.”

Sept. 18: Pillsbury addresses letter—“My dear heir Shagam”—Phil soon sees the falling out points in his greeting.

Sept. 19: Escamilla at Mr. Boys' attempt to erase math problem from board, “EEE-EEE” Purcell: That's Mexican for “Stop.”

Sept. 20: Howie Lewis is vociferously wished happy birthday for fourth consecutive day.

Sept. 21: Hikers take a peek at Mount Whitney. Everyone scales it successfully.

Sept. 22: Mr. Catalan finds Escamilla locked in closet playing his guitar.

Sept. 24: Howie: The roads in Canada are far and few between.

Sept. 25: Mr. Lavender: What is a big white hand symbolic of? Kaslow: Mickey Mouse.

Sept. 26: Mr. Thacher in Soccer practice: Well, the reason we're not getting back is because of the half-backs—Riley: Sir, perhaps the reason we're not getting back is because of the half-backs. Mr. Thacher: Jim, I think you've got it!

Sept. 27: Mr. Larsen's class proves in first lab that a candle gives off little or no sound.

Sept. 28: Pete Goodrich in assembly: I found one of Sam French's shirts in my laundry, if anyone is missing it . . .

Sept. 29: Mr. Twichell suggests a “younger member of the faculty” was responsible for small brush fire.

Sept. 30: Panosian watching Reed & Brown in judo—“Man vs. Machine.”

Oct. 1: After completing experiment, Mr. Larsen: “And for my next trick. . .”

Oct. 2: Riley: I've heard of this guy Rimski, but who's Korsakov?

Oct. 3: Watts creates rumble in annex—lately referred to as Watt's riot.

Oct. 4: Howie trying to repeat “What tangled webs we weave when we practice to deceive—What tangled . . . when we practice to lie.”

Oct. 5: Mr. Catalan in art, smoking a pipe—Wilson: Sir, I didn't know you smoked. Mr. Catalan: It's grass.

Oct. 6: Shastid asks when next intramural dance will be.

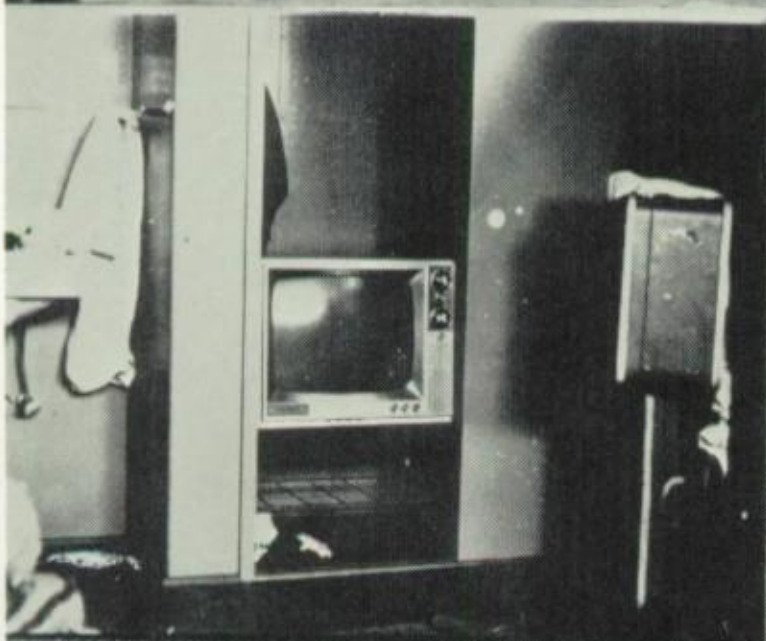
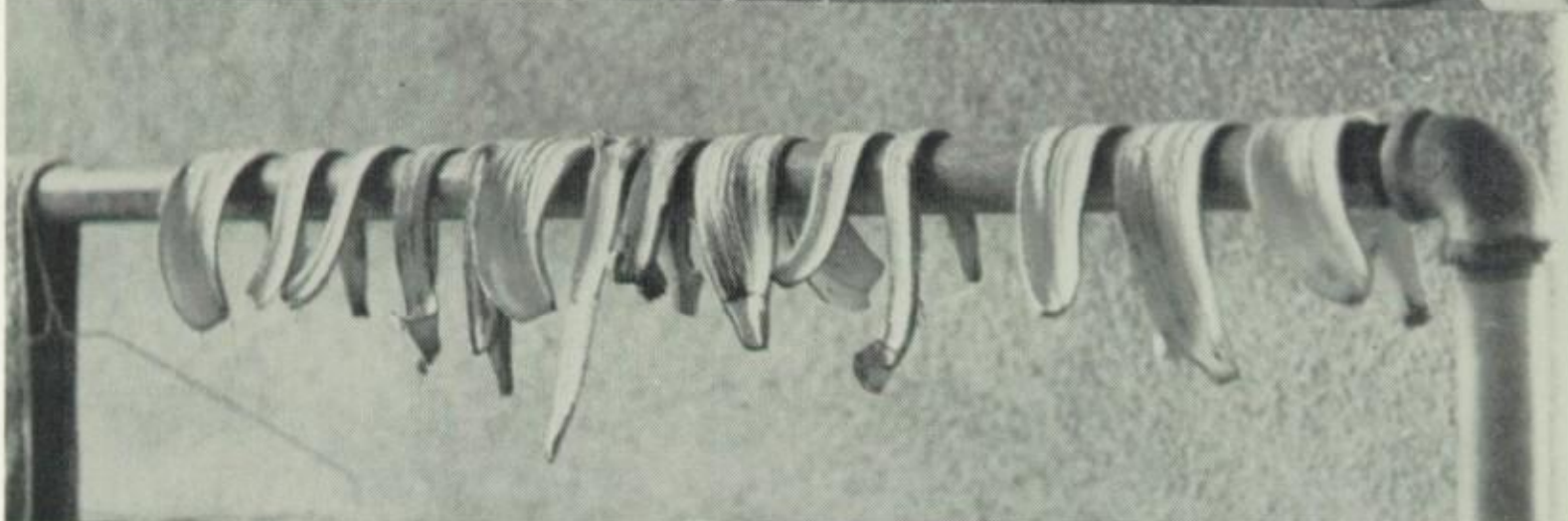
Oct. 7: Kendrick to Swinerton's proposal of a pool table: But Jim, the common room is to keep the boys off the streets?

- Oct. 8:* Class meeting for Arch members: Lyons nominated; Hopkins moves Red China be admitted; Kaslow and Kendig nominated for Business Manager—Harvey wins by nose—it was a close race; Steve thinks we should play the Hi fi “by ear.”
- Oct. 9:* Kendrick in Bull session: Why don’t we have a big dry party. MacGregor: Why not have a lot of little wet ones?
- Oct. 10:* Endsley and Engle evacuate Matillija and set up a residence in separate rooms.
- Oct. 11:* Griffinger describes Jacobs as a “brick wall.” Mr. Frye’s class learns that Thor’s barf is worse than his bite.
- Oct. 12:* Milo to Taco in Bathroom: Soo boy, whatch ya been eatin?
- Oct. 13:* Mr. Larsen in chem: If you’re on fire, please feel free to use the shower at any time.
- Oct. 14:* From the number of people on campus it is apparent that parent’s day finally arrived.
- Oct. 15:* Mr. Segur can’t find his ironing board.
- Oct. 16:* Davidson comments on Lenczowski: John has great football potential. Hooper: Yea, as a goal post.
- Oct. 17:* Mr. Segar requests silent grace; voice from telephone booth near dining room—Hello, Dad?
- Oct. 18:* Endsley gets out of jam as Baldwin finds his lost trunks at the beach.
- Oct. 19:* Barkan’s Dorm meeting: Now what was I talking about? Voice: Yourself. I remind you that you can’t keep faculty children in your rooms: I’d like to have you meet Mr. Boys and all his little boys.
- Oct. 20:* On Chem. board: Do not flame at any time.
- Oct. 21:* Watts in assembly: I found a pair of shin guards in my corral.
- Oct. 22:* Mr. Huyler uses same joke twice in the same period.
- Oct. 23:* Mr. Segur talks about “a great anthropology of books.”
- Oct. 24:* Kendrick: The common room after soccer practice has its pit falls.
- Oct. 25:* Senior: Sir, I heard they now have electric sleeping bags. Mr. Bisaccia: What do you do, plug it into a current bush?
- Oct. 26:* Barkan at luncheon to Mr. Larsen: Gee, sir, you must have been a gross fat kid—don’t worry. I was gross too.
- Oct. 28:* Moth eater claims he never gets butterflies in his stomach.
- Oct. 29:* Mr. Thacher commenting on the computer: How ’bout that coke machine that answers questions.
- Oct. 30:* Griffinger: Is there some good word for someone that lies? Lewis: A liar.
- Oct. 31:* Hallowed day: Kroeber and friends go trick or treating.
- Nov. 1:* Mr. Miller arises at 4 o’clock: Things just didn’t dawn on him.



attitude is more important than aptitude

MR. HUYLER



Nov. 2: Panosian: What happens when a boarding house blows up? Rumors go flying.

Nov. 3: Mr. Huyler on figures of speech: The bony fingers of the tremour reached across the ground—What's that Stu? Wilson: An earthquake.

Nov. 5: Seniors take CEEB—A true test of our ability?

Nov. 6: Mr. Bobby offers '52 Mustang, dishwasher, and free trip to prune festival as debate prize.

Nov. 8: Jacobs: There's an exchange dance soon! J. Gilpin: It's against Westlake.

Nov. 9: Mr. Twichell in Bio. class: Peter, why were there so many deaths at Pomfret in the 30's? Dragge: Black Plague?

Nov. 10: Paul Walters goes into trance.

Nov. 11-13: Religious conference: Is God dead, or is he just hiding in T.J.?

Nov. 14: Escamilla gives tac in assembly. He asks: Announcements from faculty? (Several minutes later), announcements from people?

Nov. 15: Mr. Bobby in French: How much of Madame Bovary have you read Steve? Kendrick: Presque zot.

Nov. 16: John B. reminds everyone of glee club and of course misses it himself.

Nov. 17: Phone rings, Riley starts to answer it. Weaver: Don't answer that, Jim, Mr. Carey isn't home. Riley: Oh!—hangs up. Also sports banquet—Endsley: Even if you don't like the guys I'm handing letters to, please clap anyway.

Nov. 18: History class, Mr. Galloway: The Mormons were overrun by locust when suddenly out of the clear blue of the western sky—(a voice) comes Sky King.

Nov. 19: Fall dance: Fagiolli date: Hey Justin, I've got mono.

Nov. 20: On one of Gregory's fifteen page papers—a comment by Mr. Goldman: After I have finished a work like this, I thank God for doing so.

Nov. 21: Mr. Miller misses spic IV class—arriba!

Nov. 22: Mr. McDougall: Jim, we missed you at breakfast. Riley: Yeah, I missed you too sir.

Nov. 29: Steve Kendrick and his burro standing by lacrosse field. Wilson: Hey Joseph . . . where's Mary?

Nov. 30: Mr. Thacher in assembly: The Lewis and Clark expedition was one hell of a camping trip.

Dec. 1: Seniors discussing buying class gift with Mr. Bobby's Raleigh coupons.

Dec. 2: Gaston Rebuffat speaks on the pinnacles of success.

Dec. 3: Sir, what's the best way to prepare for the history test? Mr. Galloway: You might spend some time in the chapel.

Dec. 4: D. Goodrich finds four wheelbarrows in his room.

Dec. 5: Kroeber bursts balloon with hair.

Dec. 6: Mr. Thacher in assembly: I ran across this next passage and it might be extremely funny to you gymkhana fellows . . . nope, don't think I'll read it now: Also he discusses "forest fighting."

Dec. 7: Jon Hall's grade report reads (because of an omitted "t") *I* wouldn't take too much to raise Jon's history grade.

Dec. 8: Escamilla: There was a girl who couldn't speak Spanish and besides she had worms.

Dec. 9: Mr. Bisaccia talks to class about the Japanese army that was annihilated by alligators.

Dec. 11: Mr. Galloway, intending to point out Western expansion, pulls down class map, but finds playmate instead. Another type of expansion?

Dec. 12: Exams begin.

Dec. 16: Exams are finished, along with many students, but vacation is here.

Jan. 5: Pillsbury and Reed edge out Mr. Burhoe and Mr. Sheahan in English style debate.

Jan. 6: "Sir, how were our grades figured? One-fifth for exams, one-fifth for quizzes, one-fifth for papers, one-fifth for class participation, and . . . voice: A fifth for the guys at the bar.

Jan. 7: Pillsbury to kitchen help on the question of keeping the hamburgers hot: Put 'em in warm soapy water.

Jan. 8: Mr. Segur: The "Mothers" make the "Fugs" look like Gracie Allen.

Jan. 9: Camping trip comes upon 40 girls swimming in Sespe. The boys find it hard to hold their horses.

Jan. 10: Steve Kendrick attains Brunhilda.

Jan. 11: The Matilija dorm organizes Thatcher's first floating crap game. Robins and Kellogg are cleaned out by Pillsbury with a royal flush. Because of noise, Mr. Segur makes them play in the bathroom.

Jan. 12: Chisholm at breakfast: This cereal wouldn't taste so bad if the bowl wasn't so ugly.

Jan. 13: Howie learns he could be related to the taco: My great aunt was Davey Crockett's grandfather.

Jan. 14: Westlake dance and CEEB's—Girl to Bowser Mike: Why don't you take me to the dance? You're much better looking than all the boys here.

Jan. 16: Mr. T. in assembly: Carry on, gentlemen! Voice: I've been carrying on for quite some time now.

Jan. 17: George Brown voted "most likely to become garbage collector."

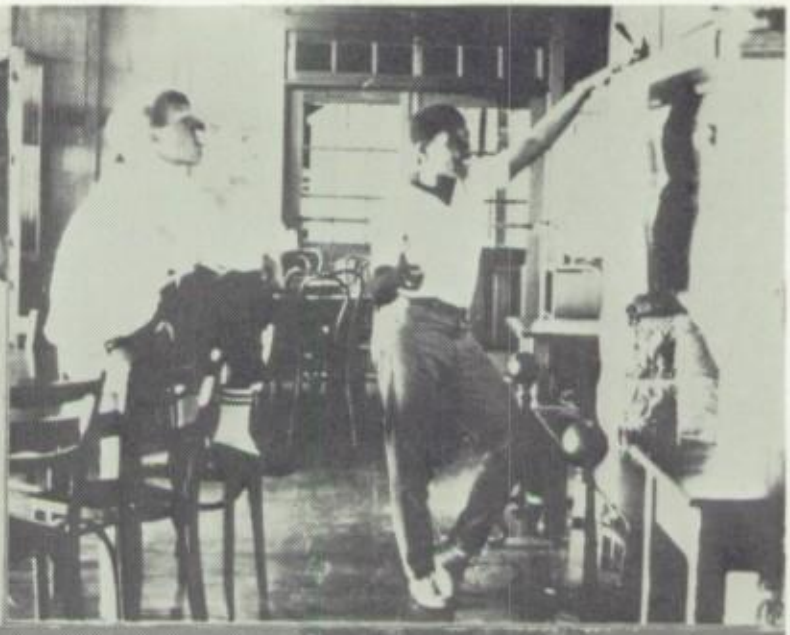
Jan. 18: Mr. Huyler in English: John, was your grade "D" as in dog or "B" as in Big—Lenschowski: No, "D" as in Dork.

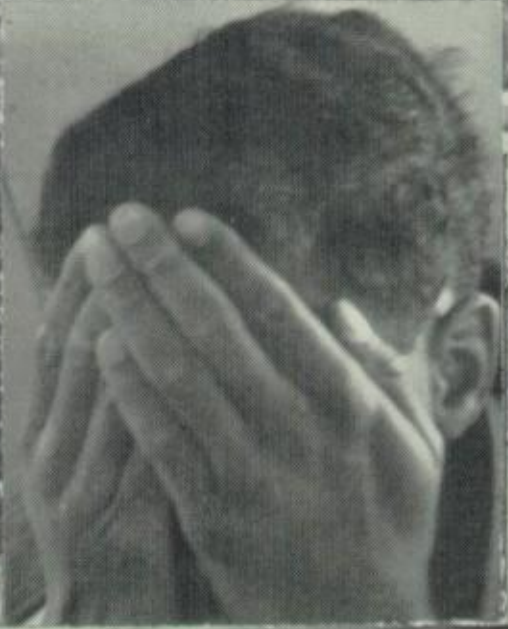
Jan. 19: Mr. T's response to seniors' wish to hear "Jefferson Airplane" at UCSB gym: Nope. Sorry gang—don't approve of sports off campus.

Jan. 20: Mr. Boys doesn't notice that he has "1" too many boys in his math V class.

Jan. 21: Evans to Kendrick: Steve, you're treading on thin water.

Jan. 22: Panosian to friend, upon seeing lower classman reading Playboy: Well . . . we've lost another one.





- Jan. 23:* Mr. Carey commenting on boys' room in Hong Kwong: That room smells like a bunch of dead bodies.
- Jan. 24:* Mr. Bisaccia pointing to Aaron: Say, whose dog is that?
- Jan. 25:* Mr. Segur: My class is a democracy. Watts: No sir, it's hypocrisy.
- Jan. 26:* Mr. Galloway: Walters could get high on raisins.
- Jan. 27:* Hopkins: This chipped beef tastes like dirty gym socks.
- Jan. 28:* Mr. Thacher in assembly: Mr. Huyler can sing 400 ballads in a row.
- Jan. 29:* Certain uninformed teacher: Why not have an exchange dance with Cate.
- Jan. 30:* Kornell: Just what process did you figure that step by, Mr. Whitehead; addition . . .8!
- Jan. 31:* Mr. Bobby is voted the title of most cunning linguist by Westlake girls. It was quite a blow for him.
- Feb. 1:* Mr. Chesley: *Neatliness* is next to *Godliness*.
- Feb. 2:* Rhodes at Lunch: We're having fruit and sordid cookies for desert.
- Feb. 3:* Robbins threatens to club Mr. Twitchell with Lacrosse stick if he throws a water balloon at him!
- Feb. 4:* Why are you shaving before going to bed? Roommate: Oh, I just don't want to shred my pillow.
- Feb. 5:* Galloway in heat of lacrosse game: 4 seconds—ref: I know I can count?!?
- Feb. 6:* Miss Buell reprimands Jamie Boyd in Assembly: It was fortunate he didn't come to hear it.
- Feb. 7:* Reed, Macgregor, Weaver, and Kaslow manage to raise stink and empty science building with Buturic Acid—T'was a real gas! However Math V made to suffer for the entire period.
- Feb. 9:* Winter Weekend—more trips.
- Feb. 13:* Kendrick in assembly: I'd appreciate it if someone would return George Brown's door knob.
- Feb. 15:* New class theme: Turn on, turn in, drop out.
- Feb. 16:* Watts buys Mr. Segur's chair for 25c, says he'll use it out at the barns so he can relax while everyone else shovels.
- Feb. 17:* George Abell from UCLA talks about the stars.
- Feb. 18:* Fitzgerald: If you don't have something to say about someone, don't say it.
- Feb. 19:* Panosian comment upon the rapidity with which Eng V was attacking *Moby Dick*: Mr. Lavender, we're really whaling.
- Feb. 21:* Dining Room Committee turns the tables on everyone: Brothers sit together, also tables for blonds, redheads, etc.
- Feb. 22:* Mr. Galloway: Land units were small . . . Largely because the fence problem was so offensive.
- Feb. 23:* Mr. Chesley in physics: Now if you touch these two terminals together you might get a whopper of a shock—sorry about that Bob (Aquistapace).
- Feb. 24:* Perry Hooper finds a Gillette "spoiler" in his brocolli.
- Feb. 25:* Big Gymkhana—postponed due to rain???

Feb. 27: Steven Hays enjoys extended school holiday—you might say he was absent minded.

Feb. 28: St. Council: Barkan commented the Jeff Panosian's proposed promotion would be padding the office: Jeff, I object!

March 1: At Mr. Bobby's table: Shastid: I have a feeling I am going to flunk French—Andrews: I could have told you that.

March 2: Sports banquet: Caroline Sheahan was a prize?

March 3: Watts in assembly: Craig Chisholm has been dishonorably discharged from the Toilet Committee and John Wright has been elected to fill Craig's seat.

March 4: Chad comments in assembly talk that he had to "nip a sixth grade writer in the bud"—Mr. Lavender: Chad, words have specific connotations.

March 5: Peace Game—rechristened "War Games" in lieu of M.H.S. absence.

March 6: All hail breaks loose on campus: First precipitation of the year.

March 7: Note lifted from Dory G. Desk: Memo: Look up the word "neat," in order to show how interesting physics is.

March 8: Student plunks down 5 Raleigh coupons on kitchen counter and demands—a free dessert.

March 9: Paul puts his head out of moving bus. Voice: Hey Walters is blowing his mind!

March 10: Swinerton with food on his plate but not eating. Boy next to him: Just think of all the starving people in Asia. Jim—name three.

March 11: Big Gymkhana—Now it rains.

March 13: Pillsbury in assembly talking about Baja trip: We went to hell and back.

March 14: Watts in assembly: Has anyone seen a sleeveless T-shirt of mine?

March 15: Escamilla tells Mr. Bisaccia that someone sat on his glasses and broke them. Mr. B—Were you wearing them Bill?

March 16: Mr. Larsen in Chem: Many of our wonder drugs are a product of bacterial excretion: Purcell: Welcome to Christian Science.

March 28: Student on camping trip: Sir, we aren't paying for gas, it's a flat 10c a mile—Teacher to attendant: Fill it up with supreme.

March 29: Paul Walters comes out of trance.

March 30: Bull session: Personally I think "Man Tan" is best. Bob Johnson: I'm for "Pale Male."

March 31: Howie: These are times that try men's hearts.

April 1: On Bruce Work's six weekly report: Fred's doing a good job—DCT.

April 2: Riley suggests that Lewis grow a toupee.

April 3: Swinerton eats raw egg—shell and all—most people thought he'd chicken out but the yolk was on them.

April 4: Certain student pitches golf club through Jug's window. After accident boy has pained look on his face.

April 5: Harvey K. in Chem: Is it true that bacteria actually exist in acetone? Bob Johnson: They blow their minds.

April 6: Mr. Whitehead manages 40 winks in chapel.

April 7: Andy Kille, track star, jogging along road, overhears small boy: Quick, grab him—another Thatcher boy has escaped.





- April 8:* Boswell in assembly: I lost a black leather whip.
- April 9:* George Brown comes out of the fog long enough to get a sunburn.
- April 10:* Track team is running on the new Hub Segur Memorial Quarter-Mile, All-Weather, Asphalt Track.
- April 11:* Tooby slugs Panosian; Panosian: Careful, Frank, you're playing with fire.
- April 12:* Kit Miller to student: If you see Tommy Burhoe tell him I'm gunning for him. Honeytones also make debut in Ojai.
- April 13:* Guy Bacon says grace.
- April 14:* Comment on Kaslow's paper by Mr. Lavender: Multiple interpretations are of course possible—but seldom are they contradictory of one another, rather, they emphasize different aspects. But you run absolutely contrary to any justifiable meaning I can find in the work.
- April 15:* CENSORED!!
- April 16:* Pillsbury: Hey, Barkan, I understand you've been getting some gas about your dorm—Barkan: That's a false lie.
- April 17:* Mr. Huyler: What's a bassoon? Deneys: A huge tropical storm.
- April 18:* Mr. T. in assembly: Remember, someone else's room is yours not theirs.
- April 19:* Endsley working on English essay in History class: Mr. Galloway: How's it coming, Fred? Endsley: Oh, not too bad.
- April 20:* Segur out at the track: When you hit the line, drop your hand so I can catch it???
- April 21:* Les Burhoe to Kendrick: Are you scared to play Nordhoff? Kendrick: No, why? Burhoe: A friend of mine says that her older sister says that you're afraid of them.
- April 22:* Johnson has pained look on his face in History class. Mr. Galloway: What's wrong, Bob? Johnson: I forgot to mail my laundry.
- April 23:* Miss Saunders: If you go to the movie tonight, you really ought to see it.
- April 24:* Mr. Chesely is awarded Second Annual J. Dixon Celestial Blunder for wrong prediction of moon eclipse.
- April 25:* Kille on the virtues of button-down levi's: It's the only way to fly.
- April 26:* George Brown dons official Pancho Gonzales autographed sweat socks in preparation for tennis tourney (April 27-30).
- April 27:* Blonde snaps to attention as Reed makes fast \$10 wager.
- April 28:* Mr. T. in assembly: Put your mouth where your money is.
- April 29:* During "Invaders" in alumni Room, Kille: What are you doing? Reed: Burning my wart off with a cigarette.
- April 30:* Toilet Committee makes presentations, certain parties have flushed faces because of their awards.
- May 1:* Riley: Sir, do we go to Cate dressed or undressed??
- May 2:* Mr. Huyler: Henry VIII was queen Elizabeth's mother.
- May 3:* Mr. Segur changes lanes on Wilshire Blvd. and nearly runs cop off the road in process. Mr. Segur: No one fools with W. H. Segur!

May 4: Escamilla gets bawled out by Mr. Miller.

May 5: Mr. Twitchell at dinner: May we stand here in a moment of silent grace. Laurie Bisaccia: No! No!

May 6: Mr. Lavender: Perhaps Harvey—it's not the poem that's stupid. Kaslow: No, it's the author.

May 7: Bob Johnson sends out dance invitation to Carol Doda.

May 8: Mr. Galloway: F.D.R. started to use the Big Stick on the main heads of Latin America.

May 9: Student: My parents are staying in Europe at a hotel only a stone's throw from the U.S. Embassy.

May 10: Mr. Thacher, upon seeing several bugs fall from a broom into his tea cup: That's what I like, a little meat in my tea.

May 11: Panosian: But Mr. Lavender, my paper is done, it's just not finished.

May 12: Mr. Boys steps lightly, but still gets bang out of chalk, shoes and floor in Math V.

May 13: Taming of the Shrew.

May 14: Johnson: What do they call those people who use a great number of words but never say anything? Kaslow: Democrats!

May 15: Mr. Lavender trying to conceive of an R. F. Barkan: Sir, it's not just an understanding, it's a way of life.

May 16: Max Wyeth: I'm having a date from Missouri. Mr. Thacher: Oh misery.

May 17: Richardson finds thumb tack in his bed.

May 18: Mr. Thacher: I'm appointing a rainy day committee. There'll be dancing and necking all day.

May 19: In Alumni Room: Hey Haystack, stay and watch this next show. Purcell: Sorry, in five minutes I turn into a pumpkin.

May 21: Mr. Twitchell: I see by our display in the dining room that our amateur photographers have become plus amateur photographers.

May 22: Extra Day Expedition.

May 27: Pillsbury: Which way is North? Howie: Same direction as yesterday.

May 28: Donnelly caught for drinking (fiz tablets). The "Beer" incident perplexes our chairman.

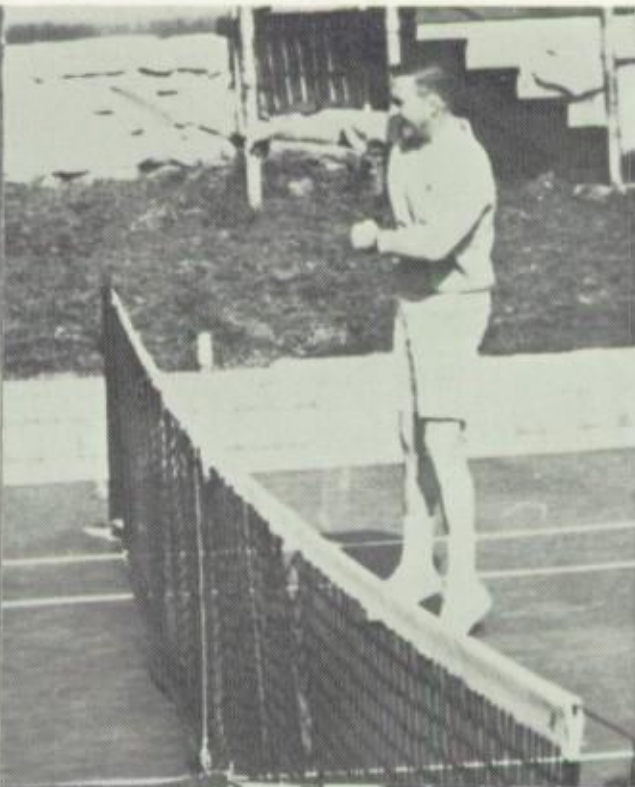
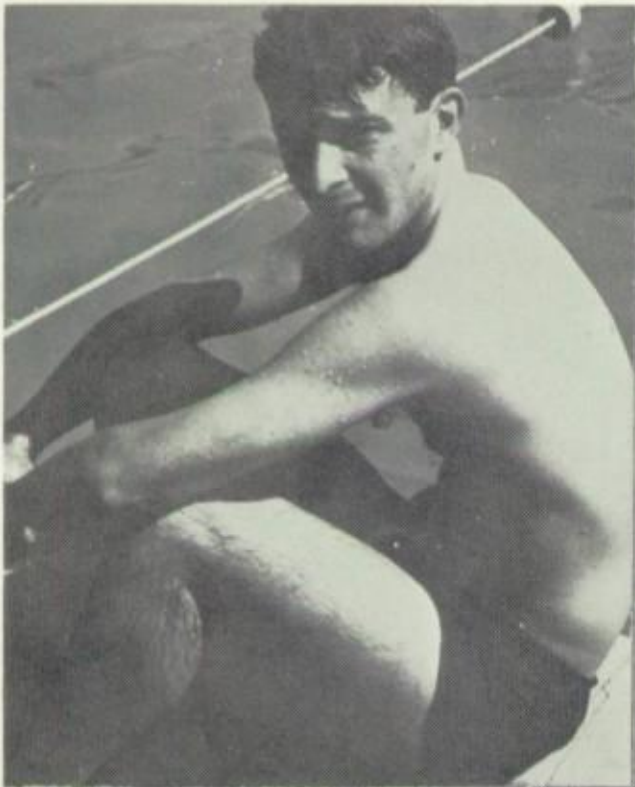
May 29: A.P. Exams: Kaslow: God it's hot! Hopkins: Think about the computer. Kaslow: Ha! Think of me. Hopkins: That's what I meant.

May 30: Assembly: Record number of announcements—heat provokes drawls and ramblings.

May 31: Goodrich and Brown are overheard arguing over who had succeeded in doing the least amount of work in the past year.

June 1: Swinerton: Our swimming team lacks depth.

June 2: Wilson in assembly: I lost a yellow, No. 2, Ticonderoga pencil that is very dear to me.



June 3: Also in assembly: Chad: I misplaced a red sweater that means quite a bit to me—my mother knit it for me. A sympathetic “aaawww” is heard throughout the room.

June 5: Max rallies forth with several friends, they set up commotion in middle school courts. Wyeth nets one of the sprinkler heads with his tennis racquet. Serves you right Max! Max still says it wasn't his fault.

June 6-10: Finals.

June 6: Engle: I wouldn't say San Francisco is the melting pot of the world, it's more like the smoking pot.

June 7: Lensczowski has Polak bazaar.

June 8: John L: Everyone loves a Polak bazaar. Kille: You mean a Bizarre Polak.

June 9: Mr. Thacher: San Marino is sort of a classy joint.

June 10: Kaslow and Kendig's color T.V. has tube burn out (poetic justice??)

June 11: Reflecting on the poem “Leda and the Swan,” Howie: Gee I wish I were that swan. MacGregor: Don't worry Howie, remember the Ugly Duckling turned into a swan.

June 12: Commencement.

Sept. 11—1967: Lucky aren't you?

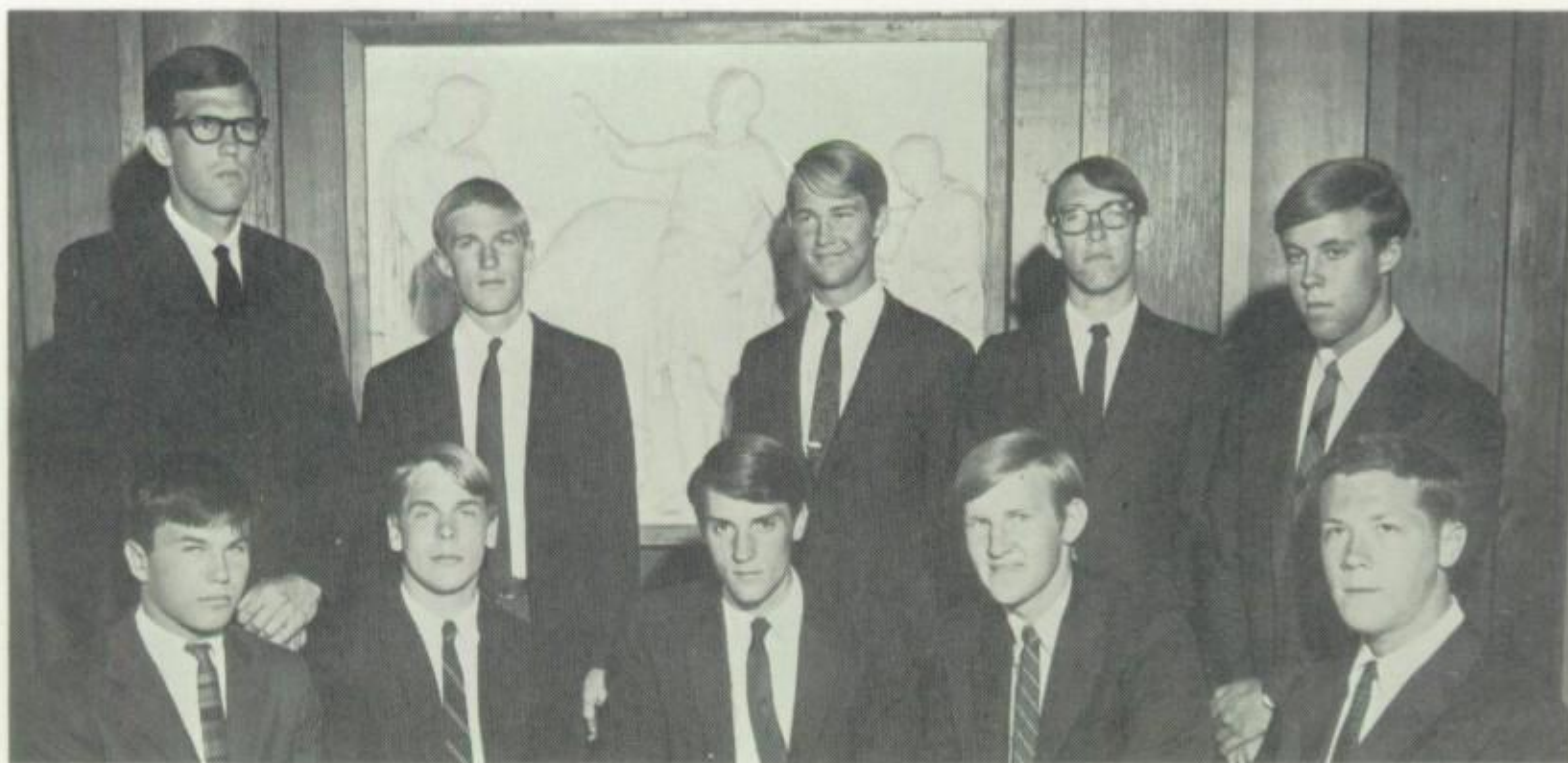




EL ARCHIVERO BOARD

Left to Right: Reed, Kaslow, Carey,
Swinerton, Hopkins, Kendig.

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KASLOW.....	Business Manager
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NOTES BOARD

Top:
Mr. Burhoe, Watson, Endsley, Tooby, Engel.
Bottom:
Swinerton, Hall, Kendrick, Barkan, Bacon.

LECTURE SERIES

This year's lecture program has been a varied one. The speakers have included men from intellectuals and patriots to mountain climbers and folk singers. Thanks to Mr. Miller and students working with him, there has been a total of 14 lectures, most of them given on Friday evenings.

The first was given by Mr. Frank Kelly of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. He spoke about the work of the Center, a non-profit organization dedicated to "clarifying basic issues confronting a democratic society" through its discussions and publications.

The second speaker was Jiddu Krishnamurti, the well-known theosophist. He spoke to the school before lunch on Thursday, November 3rd. His basic message was that the world is in a sorry state at the moment with its wars, poverty, diseases, and so on. He believes that what is needed is to break out of the many patterns in which man finds himself entrapped. Man must gain freedom and see the "totality of existence." His first talk went so well that Mr. Krishnamurti asked to return to speak further with the students. His second talk here, a question-and-answer session, was taped for National Educational Television by KQED of San Francisco.

Another middle of the week lecture was given by the famous French mountain climber, Gaston Rébuffat. Unfortunately, the school's projector could not reproduce the sound track of his movie, and Mr. Bobby therefore read the narration. The movie was an excellent one about the joys of climbing, mostly in the Alps.

On November 11 Dr. Upton of U.C.L.A. gave a lecture on astronomy. His was the first of two lectures given by U.C.L.A. professors. The second was given on February 17 by Dr. George Abell. Dr. Upton spoke and showed slides on the subject of stars, and Dr. Abell concerned himself with theories on the universe: Interesting facts about the universe which astronomers have discovered recently, such as quasars, and theories on the origin of the universe.

November 18 Officer Quejada of the Ojai Police Force and a former narcotics agent for the government showed a movie and answered questions on marijuana, heroin, and other drugs. He said probably twenty-five per cent of Los Angeles is using some form of narcotics.

The first lecture in 1967 was given on January 6 by Thacher's Mr. Ehrhardt. He talked about religions of the East and West. He said religion is a personal thing, and something which can be tremendously interesting. He gave a brief description of some of the Eastern religions, talked about the possible Essene background of Jesus's, and spoke briefly on reincarnation.

Continuing along in somewhat the same vein, the next speaker was the well-known Dr. Alan Watts who had asked to speak only to the students, with no faculty present. Dr. Watts' theme was that separateness is an illusion imposed by the "spotlight" capability of our minds which tends to see reality as other than ourselves. He also said that education could be damaging in its emphasis on future goals at the expense of living now. His philosophy is very similar to that of Zen Buddhism.

The next week Dr. Nyardi, who served as the Minister of Finance in Hungary, gave a very well presented, emotional speech. He spoke of the greatness of America and of how much he could appreciate it after his harrowing experiences under communism in Hungary.

Mr. Gahagan, the father of a senior, came to speak on Robert Frost on January 27. Mr. Gahagan had known Frost when they were both faculty members at Dartmouth, and so was able to give many personal glimpses into the character of the poet. He also showed a movie of New England scenes narrated by Frost reading his poetry.

Yet another movie was shown on February 3 by adventurer-explorer Mr. John Goddard. Mr. Goddard had been at Thacher several times before, and this time his theme was his trip to Turkey. His movie showed Turkey's cities, ruins, country-side, and Mount Ararat, which he climbed.

One of the most unusual and entertaining lectures was that of Sam Hinton, a folk-singer from U.C.S.D. He alternated between talking about folk-songs and playing them on a variety of instruments. He was even able to accompany himself on the guitar by playing a harmonica in his mouth without using his hands.

Another highly interesting and worthwhile evening was on April 7 when Rev. Evan Golder and Mr. Curtis Baker gave a very stimulating talk on the problems of the negro ghetto in Oakland. They brought home forcefully the urgency of the situation. Rev. Golder concentrated on the white man's incorrect views on the Negro and poverty, and Mr. Baker, a very impressive man both physically and mentally, related his work in helping his people and told why he advocates the Black Power Movement.

The final lecture was given on April 21 by Dr. Charles Wenden of Oxford. Dr. Wenden had recently been in Cuba for an international sports conference and he gave his impressions of communism in Cuba and how it compared to communism in Eastern Europe and capitalism in America.

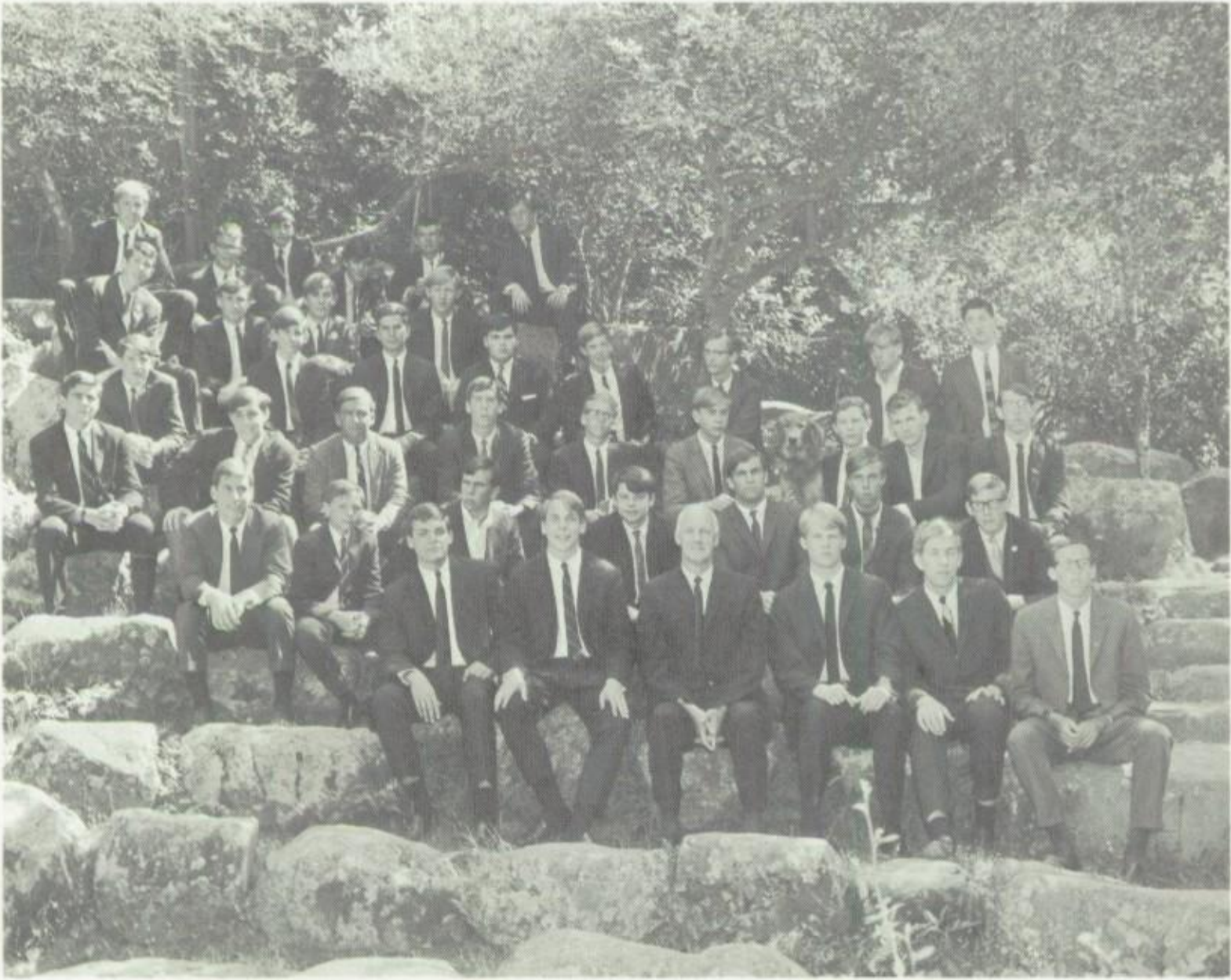
Obviously, variety has been the outstanding element of this year's lecture series. It has been a vital program for bringing the outside world to Thacher to help solve the problem of isolation.

DRAMATICS

Variety spiced the 1967 productions of the Masquers. The plays done ranged from a medieval morality play to a modern surrealistic play, and they were crowned by Shakespeare's *Taming of a Shrew*. New actors were discovered from the lower classes, and the usual brilliant performances were turned in by Robert Hopkins, Jon Hall, and John Barkan throughout the year.

The year began with a production of the medieval morality play, *Everyman*. This is a particularly difficult play to produce because of its deep religious meaning to the people of the Middle Ages which means little or nothing today. Nonetheless, Jon Hall was excellent in his role as Everyman, and the play was a great success.

Having dabbled in the medieval period, the Masquers turned their attention to two more modern plays for the Westridge Cultural-Exchange. The first of the two plays, *The Patient*, featured a murder mystery interwoven into the setting of a hospital. Barkan, as the doctor, and Hopkins, as the detective, turned in creditable performances. Excellent performances were also done by the faculty wives, Mmes. Burhoe, Catalan, and Larsen. The second play of the evening was *The Laity*, directed by Jon Hall. This involved patients of a mental ward who freeze because they spend so much time arguing about who will build the fire.



MASQUERS

From Rear (left to right): Anderson, Milligan, M., Faggiloi, Kroeber, Gregory, Dennis, Kornell, Rowe, Munger, Barkan, Goodrich, Adams, Milligan, J., Falk, Paul, Banning, Jordan, Kaslow, Gilpin, Newton, Rhodes, Jacobs, Dixon, Christensen, Aaron, Buck, Livermore, Tooby, Reed, Jensen, Davidson, Manning, Griffinger, Engel, Kille, Andrews, Hall, Mr. McDougal, Hopkins (President), Purcell, Mr. Carey.

The next play dealt with a man who is being haunted by his wife's presence and another man who has missed his train into the country. They are talking in a cafe when the first man's wife appears again. Barkan and Hopkins again excelled at their roles as the two men.

The final play of the year was *Taming of a Shrew*. Mr. Catalan's stage crew, directed partly by Deneys Purcell, reached their peak for this play. Peter Buck played the shrewdest Kate the Ojai Valley has ever seen. Dory Griffinger, as Petruchio, turned in a commendable performance. Mr. McDougall's fine directing was very pronounced as the play came off well.

Next year, the Masquers will look forward to a fine crop of returning actors and the continued fine direction of Mr. McDougall, Mr. Catalan, and Mr. Carey.



THE DEBATE BOARD

Left to right, seated: Kaslow, Panosian, Brown, Mr. Bobby, Evans, Jacobs.

DEBATING

This year, under the guidance of President Chad Brown and Sponsor Mr. Bobby, the Winston Churchill Debating Society generated a good amount of debating. Also this year, English style debating (mass pandemonium) was introduced, bringing heated argument to the spectators. These "gatherings" were definitely an addition to the Society and also to the otherwise drab Friday nights. The Junior members of the Debate Board coordinated and conducted the annual intra-school Debate Tournament. It terminated with Pillsbury and Panosian beating Christensen and Banning in the finals. There was a definite increase in debating over the last year, and with the development of the English Debating, there will be more interest in debating throughout the year besides just Picture Day. Other members of the Board besides President Brown were Panosian, Kaslow, Evans, and Jacobs.

BAJA AND TUTORING PROJECTS

This year the School has shown a greater interest than ever before in leaving the confines of the campus to engage in projects of a community-service nature. The idea of concern strongly pervaded the thinking of the numerous students who participated in the various phases of Thatcher's attempt to reach out. This year the attempt took two chief forms: the Baja Project and the S.A.R.C. Tutoring Program.

During Easter vacation, a group of fourteen students and three faculty members made Thacher's third trip to the village of Lazaro Cardenas in Baja California. While the group was there, much was accomplished, notably the building of a second windmill and a water storage tower, work on the roof for a schoolhouse, and the cleaning and organization of a hospital. It is hoped that the villagers will copy this example and begin to make their own improvements.

In the realization that the entire student body could not go to Baja, and in the hope that some way could be found to utilize the resources of more of the school's 150 students, the S.A.R.C. Tutoring Program was created. A brainchild of Jeff Ponosian and Mr. Larsen, the program has allowed some thirty juniors and seniors to assist in week-day classes in the Ojai public schools. Attempts were made by Thacher students to seek out and help those elementary school pupils who, due to lack of personal attention or some other problem, could use special aid. The program has been judged successful and will continue in 1967-68 under the direction of Kim Chase and Ken Jacobs.

Many view Thacher's increasing feeling of concern as a healthy sign of an outward-looking spirit. If the student body's one-thousand-dollar charity fund drive is any indication, this spirit has spread to all of Thacher and will become a permanent part of the School.



THE S.A.R.C. TUTORS

Left to Right—(Top): Christensen, McGilvary, Engel, Bacon. *(Middle):* Mr. Larsen, Tooby, Jordan, Evans, Johnson, Scott, Kornell, Hall, Brown, Jacobs, Endsley, Pillsbury, Lewis, Baldwin, Culbertson, Gahagan, Watson, Dennis, Panosian. *(Bottom):* Brown, Chase, Rhodes, Donnelly, Newcomb, Torre, Kroeber.



ATTITUDE COMMITTEE

Dennis, Endsley, Baldwin, Pillsbury, Kroeber.



MOVIE CLUB

Back Row: Connor, Engel, Wolford. *Front Row:* Kimball, Jensen, Adams, Wyeth, Palubinskas, Falk.



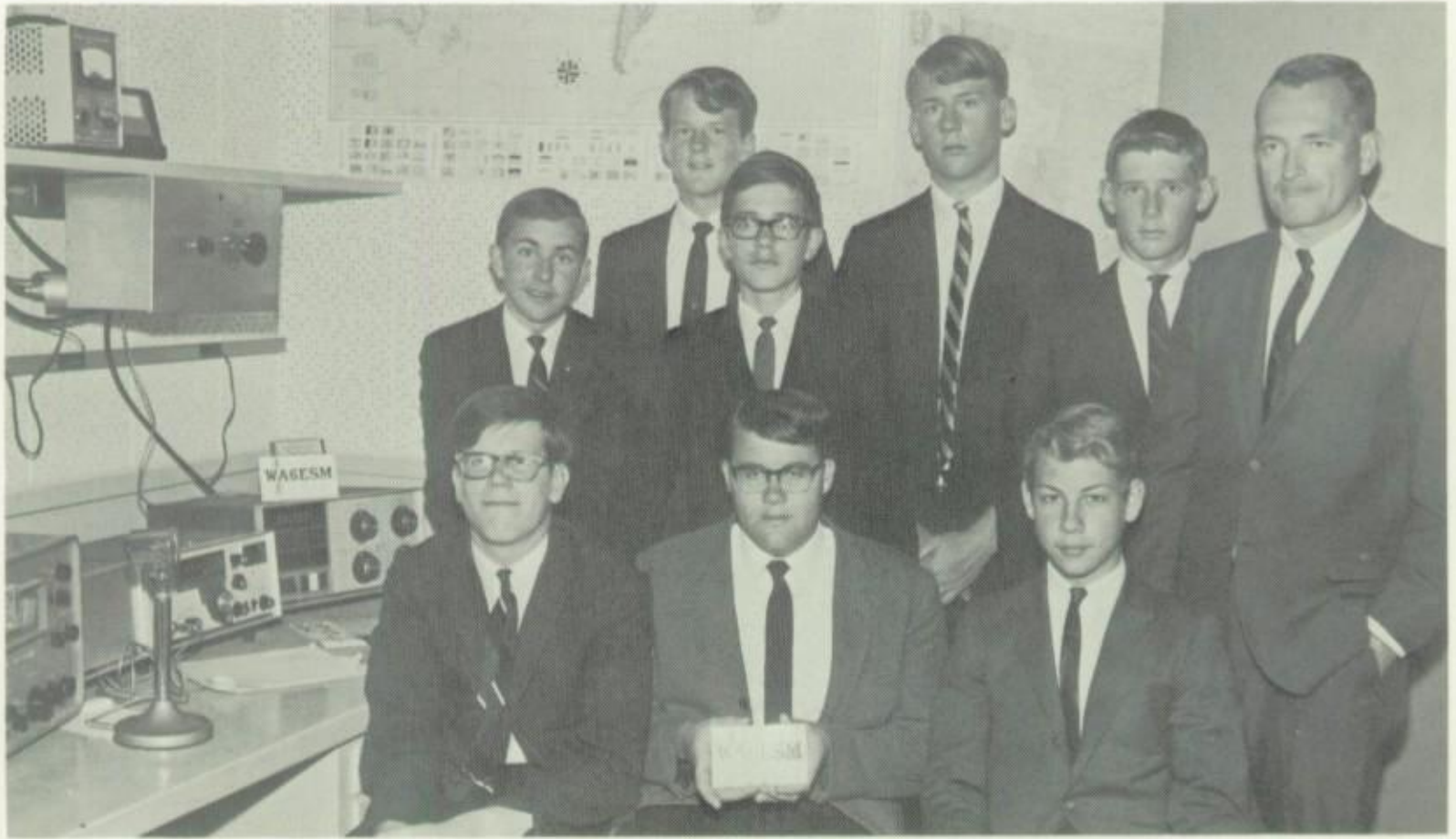
FINE ARTS SOCIETY

Jim Howard, Jeff Rhodes, Ric Engel, Fred Endsley, Jess Adams.



CAMERA CLUB

Back Row: Kille, Abercrombie, Kaslow, Weaver, McGilvray, Dixon, Christensen, Arnkil, Griffinger, Imlay, Watson, Johnson. *Front Row:* Mr. Chesley, Wheeler, Falk, Kendig, Wilson, Kimball, Walters, Tooby, Rhodes, Lewis, Roberts, Peletz, Panosian.



RADIO CLUB

Back Row: Wheeler, Torjusen, Crawford, Weaver, Kellogg, Mr. Chesley. *Front Row:* Shastid, Taylor, Clausen.



GUN CLUB

Standing: Kimball, Acquistapace, Boswell, Culbertson, Faggioli, Mr. Bissachia, Clausen, Jordan, McGilvray, Wilson, Engel, Wolford, Banning, Zook, Boswell, Schlueter, Kellogg, Macneil. *Kneeling:* Logan, Roberts, Arnkil, Jensen, Goodrich, Howard, Davidson, Milligan, Livermore, King.



GLEE CLUB

Back Row: Endsley, Weaver, Watson Hall. *Second Row:* Culbertson, Tooby, Lenczowski, Munger. *Third Row:* S. Lewis, Arnkil, J. Anderson, Kimball. *Fourth Row:* Livermore, Kendrick, Acquistapace, Beethoven, Gahagan. *Fifth Row:* Newcomb, Rhodes, Manning, Kennedy, J. Gilpin. *Front Row:* Mr. Ehrhardt, Barkan, Reed, Kille, Angelides.



HONEYTONES

Rear: J. Hall, Manning, Reed, Engel, Kille, S. Livermore. *Seated:* Lewis, Barkan, Dennis, Mr. Galloway.



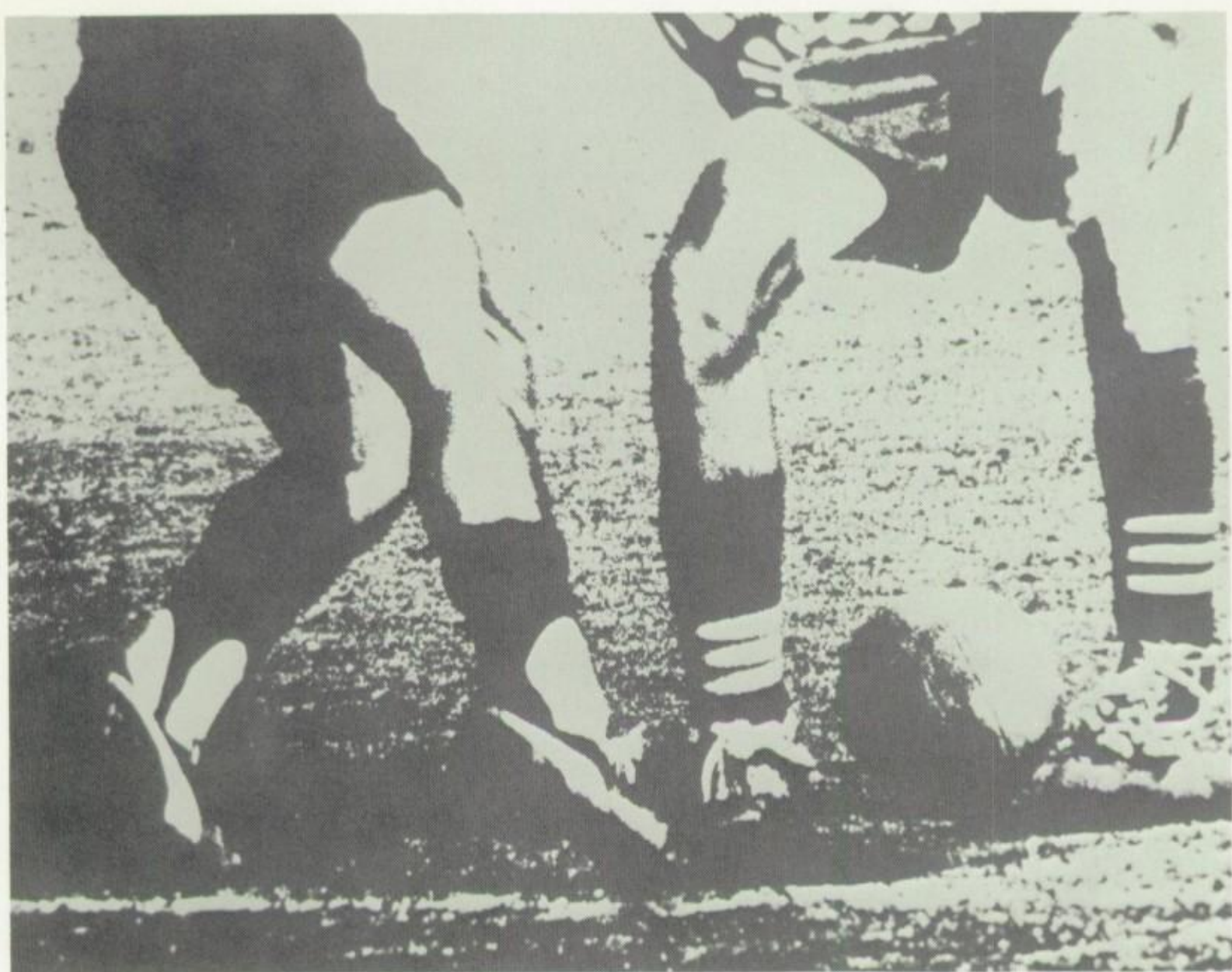
HORSE CLUB

Top Row: Roberts, Wheeler, Christensen, Acquistapace, Kimball, Lewis Gilpin, Cherry Brandy.
Bottom Row: Mr. Huyler, Newcomb, Kendig, Brown, Goodrich, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Galloway, Mr. Kahle.



THE VACANT LOT

Smith, Lewis, Cross, Dragge, Kiely.



ATHLETICS



LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Top Row: Andrews, Weaver, Hall, Escamilla, McGarrah, Hammond. *Middle Row:* Newcomb, Watson, Davidson, Griffinger. *Bottom Row:* Kendrick, Bacon, MacGregor, Gahagan, Barkan.



SOCCER TEAM

Top Row: Mr. Miller, Griffinger, Davidson, Dennis, Kaslow. *Middle Row:* Hammond, Swinerton, Wilson, Gahagan, Weaver. *Bottom Row:* Barkan, Escamilla, Bacon, Newcomb, Hall, Andrews.

SOCCER

VARSITY SOCCER

This year there were many new faces on the soccer team, with Bacon, Dennis, and Escamilla being the only returning lettermen. With this in mind, combined with the fact that the players approached the game with a different attitude, our win-loss record is not quite as shocking. The spirit on the soccer field this year was good. However, there was a different feeling than you might expect. Most athletic teams go into a game with the attitude that if they do not return with a win, the effort was for nothing. We played, rather, with the intention of having fun playing a game we all like very much. We played hard, and enjoyed ourselves more for it. But we were beaten. The misery of defeat dampened our spirits temporarily, but defeat could not rob us of the joy of playing hard soccer. Our team was hard put to match the record of the preceding year. Captain Bacon and his team did well, though, taking all this into consideration.

The high point of the season was the game against O.V.S., in front of a co-ed crowd. The O.V.S. team was tied with Webb for the league championship. Our victory ruined their chance at the title. The most disappointing game of the season was our defeat at the feet of an excellent Midland team. We were unable to retain the Lowry Cup, which Kit Collins' team fought so hard to keep. We had many close games with very good teams, but Thacher always came out on the bottom, much to the disappointment of Guy and Mr. Miller. All in all, I think it was a worthwhile season. We are looking forward to a fine season next year for the Toads, and we wish John Davidson the best of luck.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

This year's team turned in an unbeaten season, which has been unequaled during the past twenty-seven years. The team began the season with very little talent, and ended it with even less. However, nurtured by the tender loving care of coach Thacher and his feelies, the team developed an overwhelmingly fierce spirit which vanquished even the most confident foes.

Kicking off the season with a 4-1 wipe over Cate, the Toad jrs. looked forward to a prosperous season. The second and third games against Webb (4-2) and Midland (4-1) were equally inspiring, but no sooner did the thought of a perfect season appear in the minds of the team, than the greedy clutches of Miser Miller plucked away four star players. Handicapped, without the golden gun-boats of Mark Gahagan, the team could only muster a 1-1 tie in the Dunn game. Soon though, with the addition of several promising young rookies (brought up from a local farm team, "Whitehead's Wonders") and the brilliant, driving play of Engel, MacGregor, and Captain Endsley, the J. V. was back on its feet again, and the season ended with spirited victories over Cate (3-0), O.V.S. (4-1), and Midland (3-0).

This year's J.V. success was due to more than talent. To quote the "Hustler," "to be a winner, ya gotta have more than talent, ya gotta have character," and the J. V. had a lot of character, all right. Among the most outstanding individuals were goalie Karl Mertz—the Red Baron, Sack and Stack—the dumbest, ugliest pair of fullbacks in the league, Captain Endsley—just returned from an operation on his crippled hip, Steve Clausen—the only person in the world to head the ball with his shoulder, George Brown—who couldn't decide whether to kick or



elbow the ball, and, of course, Jim Riley—who just knew that the team's basic problem was that "the halfbacks aren't getting back fast enough."

However, in addition to all of these winners, there was some talent on the team. Endsley was high-scorer for the season, followed closely by Engel and Work, and John Gilpin played consistently well at half-back. But that's about it, and even some players of the J. V. still can't figure out how they did it.

The members of this ridiculous team included: Culbertson, Engel, MacGregor, G. Brown, F. Endsley (captain), Pillsbury, Purcell, Chase, Clausen, J. Gilpin, McGilvray, Mertz, Peletz, Riley, Scott, S. Smith, Watson, Work and Jeff Rhodes (manager).

THIRD TEAM SOCCER

It was a good year for Thacher's Third Soccer Team. With a winning record of five victories and two losses, the Third out-scored its opponents 17-8. It was perhaps a too enjoyable season for the team which might have been part of the reason that the record was not 7-0.

The ranks were decimated continually during the season. Bruce Work, star center forward, was elevated to the JV after playing four games. This speaks well for Bruce's athletic ability, since this was his first soccer season. George "Governor" Brown and Mike "Wright Foot" Peletz were also victimized by the JV. Three people were cut down by the sharp scythe of ineligibility. Jon Bush was put out of action with a back injury.

With Mr. Whitehead leading his fledgling band of Toadlets into their first contest against Cate on foreign soil, there was uncertainty in the team as to their ability. But with the scoring of the first goal by Bruce Work, the team found itself and eventually went on to triumph 2-1, on a tie-breaking goal by Stephen "Robbie" Roberts.

Although left halfback Stanley Rowe did not start, the Third won its next game 3-0 against Midland with goals by Work, Roberts, and Kellogg.

With a Parents' Day audience of several thousand, the team beat Laguna's JV 1-0 in a tense match. The winning tally was provided by a booming goal from John "Bodie" Anderson at right half.

The following Saturday, Thacher's Third met its first defeat against a superior Dunn team. The absence of several fullbacks did not enhance the cause of Thacher. But it was not the Third Team's day.

In a return game, Thacher mastered Cate 1-0. Roberts pulled the game out of the fire in the third quarter when he slammed the ball into the goal and slammed the goalie to the ground.

The next game was a slaughter against OVS before a Dance Weekend crowd, with Thacher snatching OVS bald-headed 6-2. Roberts and Anderson each scored two goals and Captain Steve "The Ringworm" Lewis kicked his first two goals of the season.

On the last day of the season, Thacher was at Midland for Midland Day. Midland's team was a stronger one than before and overpowered our Third 2-1. Karl Kroeber, as left inside, scored Thacher's only goal.

Dave Robbins, Bill Kellogg, and Hal Lewis all turned in consistently good performances throughout the season. Much of the team's good performance was due to Mr. Whitehead's coaching and Mr. Frye's bone-breaking calisthenics.

Team members: Abercrombie, Pelletz, Brown, Roberts, Kellogg, Messler, H. Lewis, Banning, Milligan J., Richardson, Rowe, Christensen, Anderson, Chamberlain, Chisholm, Kroeber, S. Lewis (Captain).

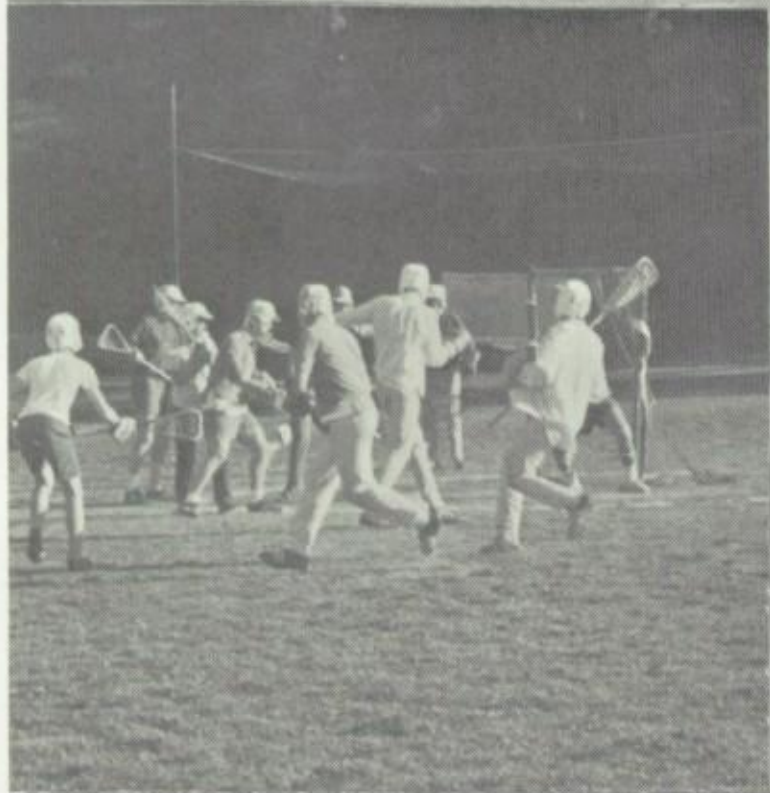
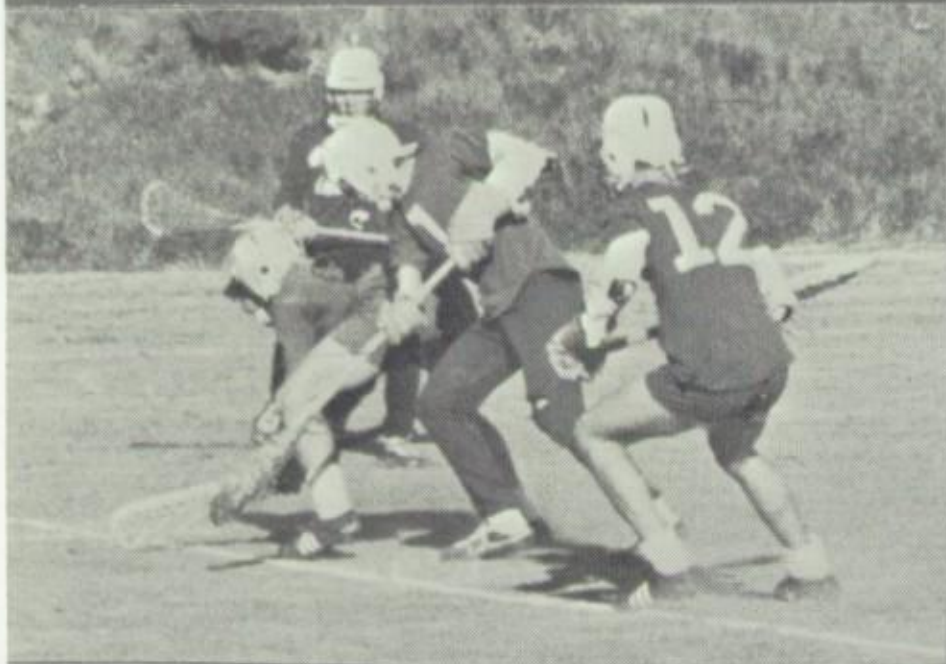


Top Row: Kellogg, McGilvary, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donnelly, LeGros, Smith. *Middle Row:* Jordan, Chamberlain, Bush, Kille, Evans, Endsley. *Bottom Row:* Mertz, Griffenger, Macneil, Andrews, MacGregor, Reed, Davidson.

LACROSSE

About two months before the first interscholastic lacrosse game in the history of California was to be played, a group of about forty players assembled on the Upper School lawn to play catch and learn about this new game. Five games and four months later, Coach Galloway had welded together a fine well-equipped and well-drilled team. Working with Coach Galloway and deserving great credit for this seemingly miraculous event were Captain Scott MacGregor and Assistant-coach Carey.

Going into the first game against Cate, the Toads were confident—perhaps too confident. Cate got a quick goal and then two kick-ins around the goal which sealed Thacher's fate. John LeGros led Thacher's offense with one goal. The final score was three to one. The second game was played on the soft, muddy Thacher turf. With Thacher behind 5-2 in the fourth quarter, Captain MacGregor decided to do something about the fiasco. With lots of encouragement from Coach Galloway, MacGregor engineered three unbelievable goals with as many as three Cate defensemen hanging all over him. The game went into overtime, and Thacher again found itself behind with two minutes to go. Captain MacGregor again led his charges down the field. At the end of the second overtime, the game ended with the score standing at seven all. The third game was the crowning point of the entire season. In this game, the attacks and mid-fielders worked



with perfect co-ordination; but the day belonged to the defense who stymied the high-scoring Cate machine for three quarters until Cate netted two more goals with subs in. The final score was 5-3. The last game of the Cate series which would decide the league title was played under rather adverse conditions, for Basketball coach Hub Segur (who is also on the vacation committee) in an effort to finish off Lacrosse once and for all scheduled a vacation right before this important game (no offense, sir). Thacher lost valiantly 7-4 after leading at the half 4-2. The last game of the year was at Midland. Making a fine comeback, Thacher tied the score in the last thirty seconds and went on to win in overtime 4-2. This completed the first season of interscholastic Lacrosse at Thacher with the team compiling a fine two win—two loss—one tie record.

Several lines of individuals distinguished themselves during the season. The attackmen were led by senior John LeGros (who had 8 goals and 4 assists all year), sophomore letterman Jon Bush, and Fodder Ensley who filled in very well for the injured Karl Kroeber. A great tribute to these attacks was the fact that it was a common sight to see a defenseman who outweighed the attacks by up to twenty pounds go down before the attacks lethal blocks. The mid-fielders led by Captain MacGregor, sharpshooting Guy Bacon, and play-making John Davidson were the constant strength of the team. The alternate line of hard-running Tuck Donnelly, Doc MacGilvray, and Caracas Evans often came in to pick up the pieces when the other line became tired. The big and mobile defense of huge and hulking Don Reed, deceptively deadly Dick Andrews, and Captain-elect Griffinger destroyed and maimed all opposition.

And then there was a little red-headed kid in the goal who was fondly called "Hoonty" by his fellow defensemen. This was Karl Mertz who made many saves on shots which many considered sure goals.

At the end of the year, the defensemen voted Cate's center mid-field Courtney Price for the bean-bag award for the player who took the worst beating from the Thacher defensive unit.

Dory Griffinger was voted next year's captain, and he feels, as does Coach Galloway, that with the combination of seasoned veterans and new talent which the team will have next year, Lacrosse is indeed here to stay.

GYMKHANA

"Wonder" Steve Newcomb was in the coveted first position after a slow start. The rivalry this year was for the second position between Wheeler, Christensen, and Acquistapace.

In the first gymkhana of the season, Tom Wheeler ran the Pole Bending in 10.4, while Tom Navin scored 114 out of 120 in the trail horse class. Scott Christensen held the king's crown, followed closely by Tom Wheeler. In the second gymkhana, Wheeler held Christensen's crown. By the third gymkhana, Captain Steve Newcomb had unwound and began to make his play for the first position, received it and never lost it throughout the year.

Freshmen Clark and Hastings shared the intramural spotlight throughout the year. Peter Wolford sprained his ankle, courtesy of his horse's inability to negotiate a turn in the sack race.

On February 25, the seventy-eighth "Big" Gymkhana seemed rained out at 6:30 in the morning and was postponed until March 11. By 9:30, most of the clouds were gone and sunshine prevailed throughout the rest of the day.



GYMKHANA TEAM

Newcomb, Aquistapace, Wheeler, Christensen, Howe, Kimball, Gilpin, Cherry Brandy, Rowe, Roberts, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Galloway, Mr. Kahle.

As luck would have it, March 11 was raining; but the show had to go on, and on it did—until 11:00 when gloves, hats, chaps, and saddles were well waterlogged and cancellation was a necessity.

At the final banquet, because of the rained out February 25 gymkhana, there was no new gymkhana captain elected. Steve Newcomb received the Bissell high point trophy and freshman Steve Clark was awarded the New Boy High Point Plaque.

On May 14, Bob Acquistapace was elected captain for the 1967-68 gymkhana season.

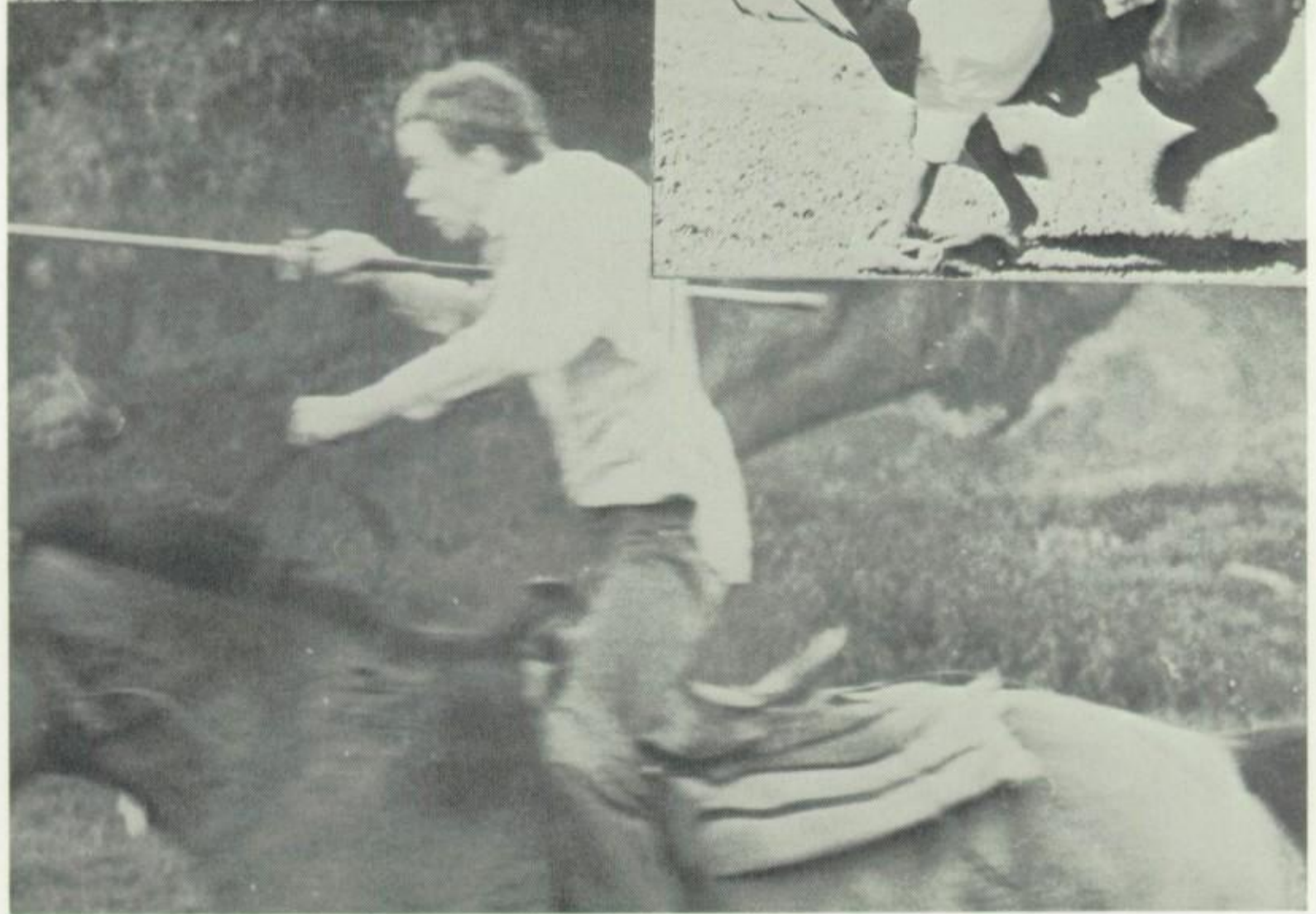
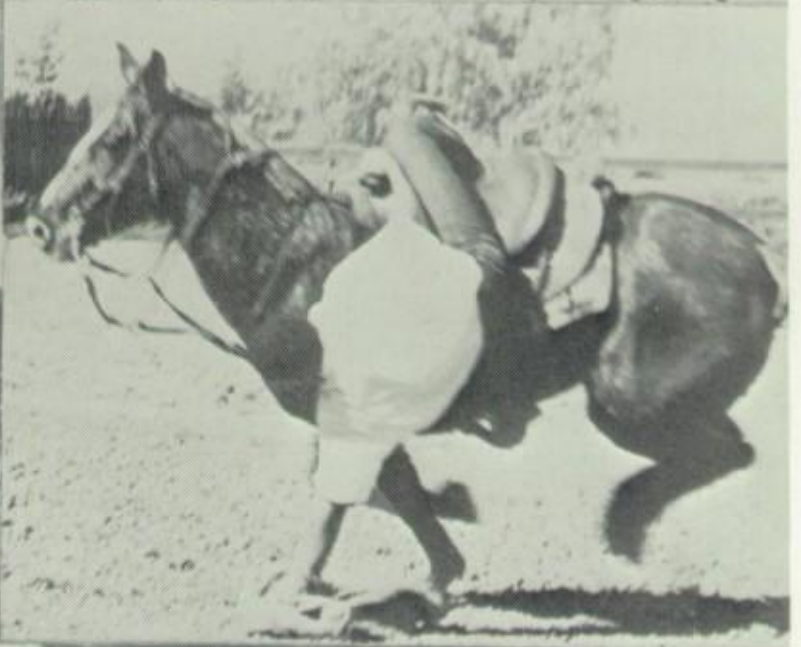
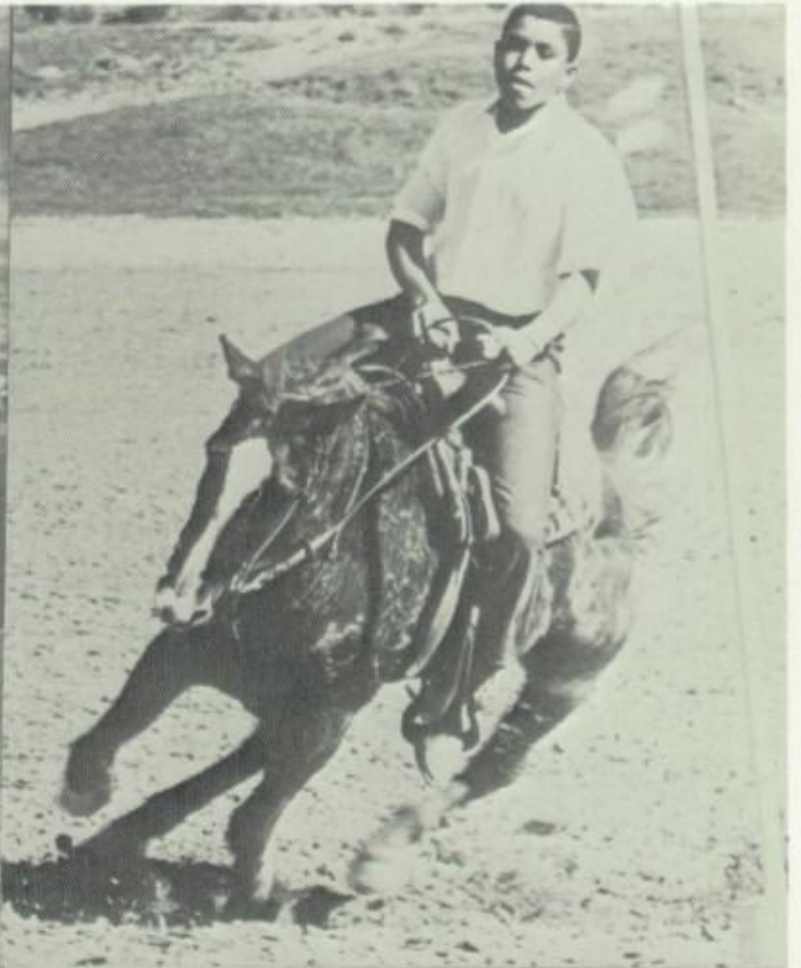
THE TOP TEN:

1. Steve Newcomb.....	on Spur
	(432 pts.)
2. Bob Acquistapace.....	on Moore Fun
	(352 pts.)
3. Tom Wheeler.....	on Lady Jayne
	(296 pts.)
4. Scott Christensen.....	on Star
	(282 pts.)
5. Neal Howe.....	on Ladybug
	(279 5/6 pts.)
6. Steve Kimball.....	on Colombo
	(258 1/2 pts.)
7. Tom Navin.....	on Cherry Brandy
	(247 1/2 pts.)
8. John Gilpin.....	on Ralph
	(238 1/2 pts.)
9. Stan Rowe.....	on Jingles
	(185 pts.)
10. Steve Roberts.....	on Matthew
	(181 pts.)

BEST TIMES:

<i>Event</i>	<i>Rider</i>	<i>Time</i>
Trail Horse	Navin	114/120
Equitation	Acquistapace	—
Tilting	Roberts	24.53
Orange	Christensen	40.80
Figure "8"	M. Milligan	11.35
*Rescue	Acquistapace-	
	Gilpin	10.55
Quadrangle	Newcomb	20.70
*Stake	Wheeler	
	Acquistapace	10.00
Bending	Wheeler	10.40
Sack	Clark	13.60
*Cloverleaf	Newcomb	
	Hansen	19.50
	Clark	
*Calif. Speed		
Barrels	Acquistapace	10.30

(*Denotes new school record)





Top Row: Work, Bard, Chase, Hammond. *Middle Row:* Mr. Segur, Scott, Hall, Livermore, Swinerton. *Bottom Row:* Gahagan, Barkan, Lenczowski.

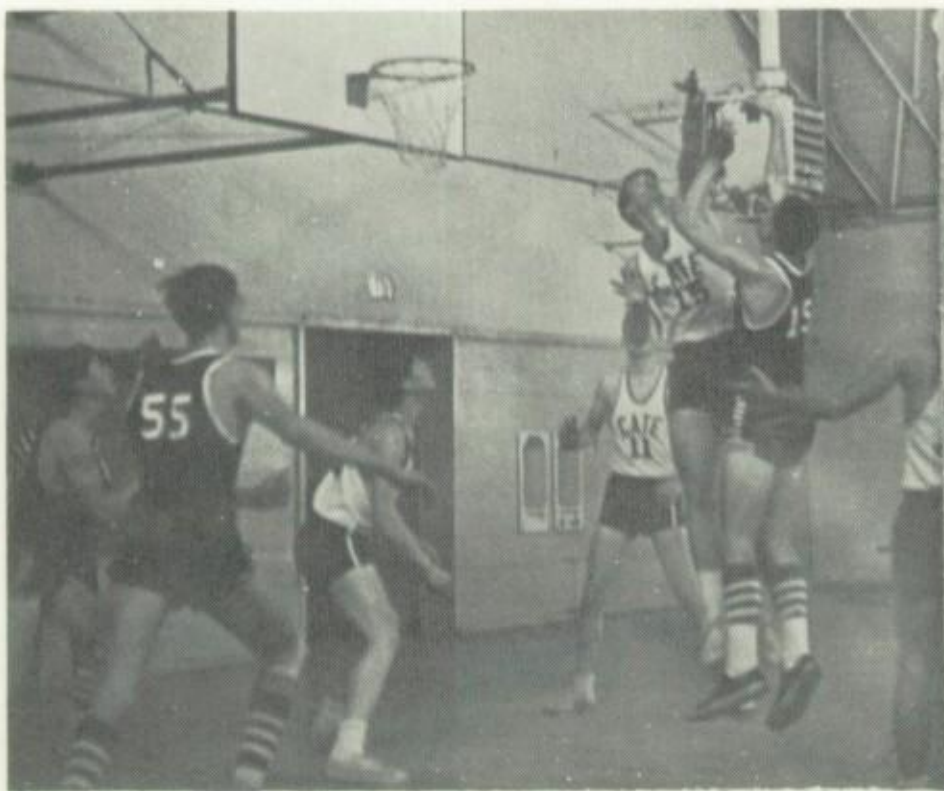
BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL

John Barkan: Lucky for John, he wasn't ineligible this year. He was last year, although he did get a chance once in a while to play. He played well then; he played well this year too. Twenty-seven points in the game against Midland. That's a record of some kind. Played center and forward. He hustled a lot; maybe too much, he fouled out during some mighty important games. But John isn't stupid, he's going to Williams where he hopes to play.

Mark Gahagan: This guy fools you by looking at you when he does something with the ball. When he does this it is hard to know if he has the ball. Thanks to this, he ended up with the highest average on the team, which is appropriate for the only three-year man on the team. Looks slow, plays quick.

Jon Hall: Jon has what at first appears to be a strange freethrow. That's because it is; however, it is effective. As a matter of fact, all of Jon's shots look strange at times. But that doesn't matter, for he continually adds ten or twelve points per game. Jon's greatest addition to the team was financial. Being vociferous, he added more to Swinerton's swearing fund than any other member of the team. He donated \$2.85 at 5 cents a fine.



John Lenczowski: John ate up most of the garbage shots during the games. This is appropriate because John is from Poland. Tallest guy on the team at the end of the season, but it didn't start that way so he played forward all year. John also has a clever shot. He looks straight at your navel or adam's apple and shoots. This shot is usually good for two points if it is shot from over twenty feet.

Bruce Work: The hustlingest junior on the team was Bruce. He never stopped working. This is attested to by the fact that at the beginning of the season he was played very little, but by the end of the season he was a regular substitute. Will be a big asset next year as a guard if he continues to improve so rapidly.

Peter Scott: Has a few typical Thatcher attributes. He was the best tipper on the court. Always bagged a few points this way, if he couldn't find another. Fair freethrower, but when he sunk a freethrow, there was no doubt about it. Easily identified on the court because he had his spider legs crossed, and his hands on his hips.

Kim Chase: Kim was the only member of the team that runs like a grandmother, or perhaps even a mole. Like a mole because he would try to dig holes between two defenders. Fortunately, he wasn't blind like moles and would squeak through a hole he had found and nobody else had seen. Kim also liked to invent plays in the middle of games without telling anybody.

Greg Bard: Greg is next year's captain. He gained the captaincy in the finest John Barkan tradition—he was ineligible for a good deal of the season, but he was impressive enough when he did play to snatch the captaincy. He is a guard with quick hands that give him excellent ball control when dribbling. His only problem next year would be if he forgets to get a haircut before next November.

Sam Livermore: Sam was perhaps the biggest surprise on the team this year. He was the meatiest and therefore very aggressive. This is good because most likely he'll be center next year. Perhaps he wasn't the best dribbler on the team, but he was one of the most effective shooters—when he shot, which was about two times a game. He should do well next year as one of the two returning juniors.

Burt Hammond: Burt's nickname is "Super-Soph." He is the fastest person on the team. He can jump higher than anybody his size. He would give Rob Skelley a rough time even. He was the one person who kept us alive in the Cate game. His main claim to fame, though, was his fantastic jump-roping ability. Not even that shiny disc brake, Mr. Segur, could outjump him.

Hub Segur: Mr. Segur, as usual, was coach this year. However, this year's team learned a few things about him. First, he is the main user of vaseline hair tonic in the United States. Second, he managed to go through his entire education without once taking an English course. Third, it would be very unfortunate if he stopped coaching basketball, because his hair might start growing back.

Jim Swinerton: Jim was manager of the team. He set up a unique fine system under which a player would pay a nickel for every profanity uttered during practice. The greatest fine came when John Barkan took the name of God in vain against a Catholic school. It cost him 50 cents. Jim was and is the best part of this year's team; he is also the modest author of this article.

The season: Thacher 66, OVS 23; Thacher 47, Villanova 44; Thacher 91, OVS 24; Thacher 89, Midland 32; Thacher 59, Nordhoff 92; Thacher 38, Cate 47; Thacher 56, Laguna 46; Thacher 55, Cate 67.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The J.V. basketball team this year consisted of a new coach and all rookie players except for one returning Letterman, the captain. Though they didn't have much talent, they ended the season reasonably well, 4-1 in league games and 6-5 overall with a team working well together. At the beginning of the season, the team was badly hindered by many personal mistakes and lack of team unity. Still the team carried on to do well in its league games. Midland, after hearing of our overwhelming triumph over O.V.S. 55-39, defaulted. Next, on our own court, we defeated Dunn rather easily with the second string playing the last half of the game. Then came a loss to Cate 39-28, where the old symptoms of personal mistakes and the lack of team unity and spirit reappeared. Undiscouraged, the second string of the J.V. playing the whole game, defeated Laguna Blanca. Then the day arrived at last to gain revenge upon Cate. Though the J.V. fought hard and scored a season high of 59 points, they were no match for the outstanding shooters of the Cate squad which totaled 78 points. All in all, the season went well and the team worked hard together, and will always remember the Boysy plays the Mr. Trick taught us.

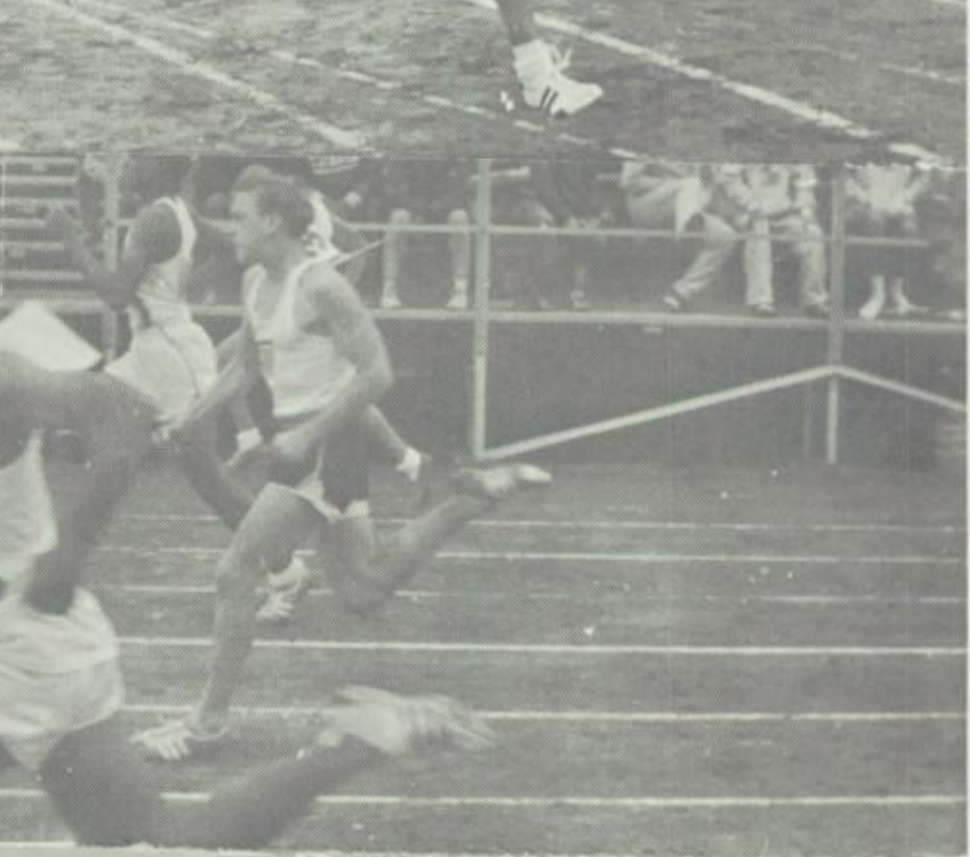
Team members are: Jacobs, Brown, Hooper, Chisholm, Richardson, Lewis H., Munger, McKee, Robbins, Morris, Taylor, Anderson.

TRACK

Thacher's track team came closer this year to claiming the league title than ever before since the inception of the Condor League. The training season started out strong with a devoted and goodly-sized squad persevering through the spring rains and vacation to arrive at Carpinteria in good trim for the Russell Cups. Following a fair showing there, Coach Segur worked on building the runners' strength with 440's on Thacher's new all-weather track. This asphalt runway consisted of a straight stretch of road down in the Valley, which the team trucked to in preference to slogging around on a home oval suited for nothing but mud football.

Sly Segur's technique worked, and the Thacher spikemen had an overwhelming jump in the quadrangle meet with Midland, Cate, and Laguna Blanca. Bert Hammond's individual points alone were nearly enough to beat both the latter two teams. Moreover, nearly all the team members stood at the forefront of their events. The following week the C.I.F. qualifying meet, also held at Cate, saw Thacher claim the right to represent the Condor League in over half the events. The powers that be accepted four for the honor of competing in the state prelims: Bert Hammond in the long jump; Jim Kornell in the mile, Captain Steve Kendrick in the 880, and Bruce Work in the 660. In the prelims, Hammond leaped 22'5", and advanced to the semi-finals, a feat especially impressive for a Middle Schooler.

The League meet amounted to a duel between Thacher and Dunn, with the



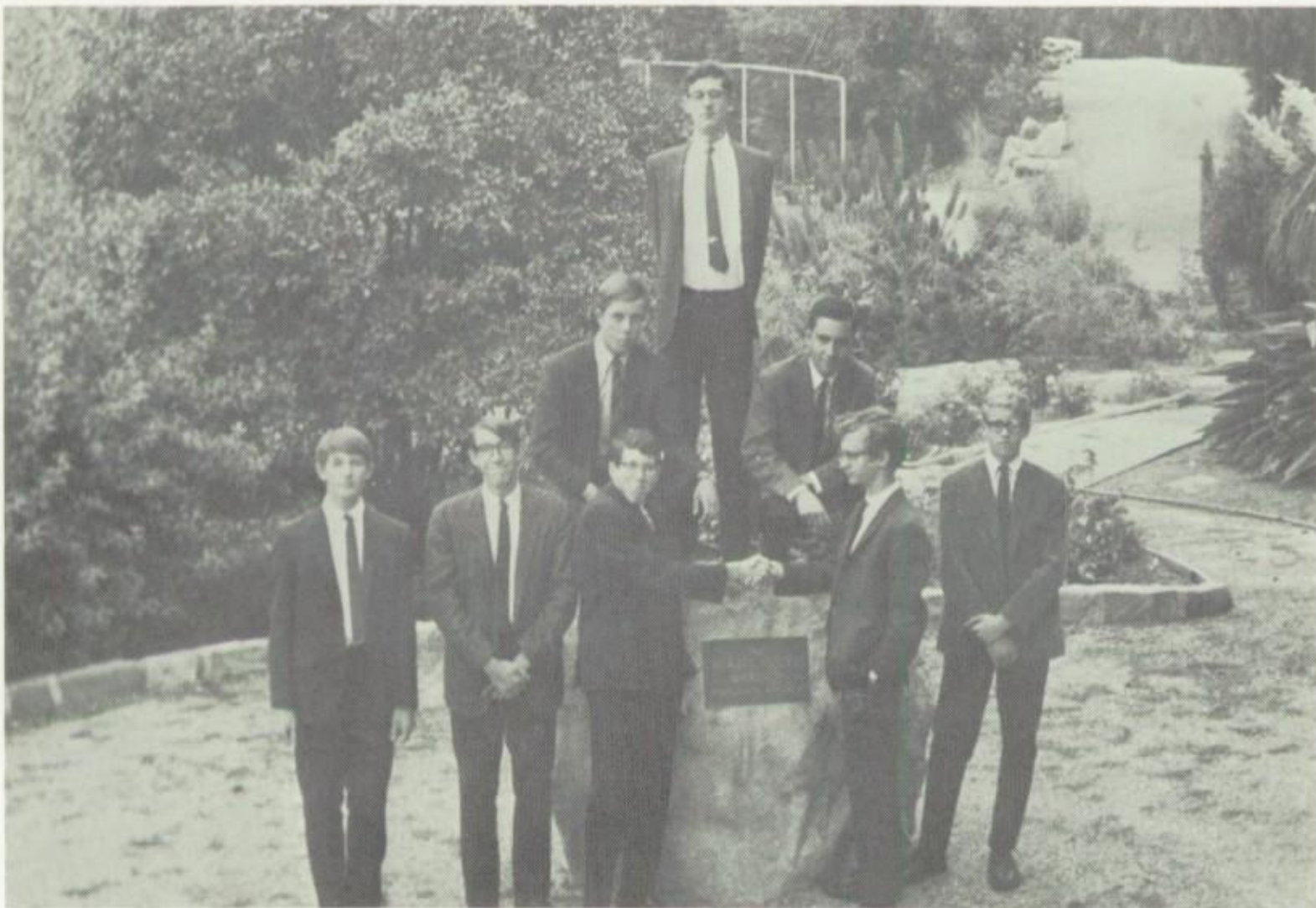


TRACK TEAM

Top Row: Torjuson, Kornell, Banning, Kille, Roberts, Riley, Hammond, Work. *Middle Row:* Palubinskas, Robbins, Fitzgerald, Milligan M., Tooby, Kimball, Weaver, Abercrombie, Howe. *Bottom Row:* Dixon, Lewis, Christensen, Maclise, Panosian, Imlay. *Very Bottom:* Kendrick.

other teams left far behind. Dunn ended up on top, with their strength in field events making the difference.

The season saw excellent efforts by many of the runners. Howie Lewis and Cam Weaver vied all season for the league supremacy in the hurdles. Scott Christensen won every 440 race he competed in and also improved greatly in the long jump. Scott was awarded the improvement trophy. Jim Kornell out-classed all others by far in the mile, knocking nearly forty seconds off his last-year time with a best at 4:42. Smut Dugall Maclise did remarkably well in the 660. Frank Tooby showed great effort in consistently placing in the 880. Neal Howe did an impressive job in the shot put and sprints, as did Jim Riley and Bruce Work in the 660. With strength in the lower levels and Mr. Segur continuing on as coach, the track team feels it has made an impressive step this year towards insuring future league supremacy.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

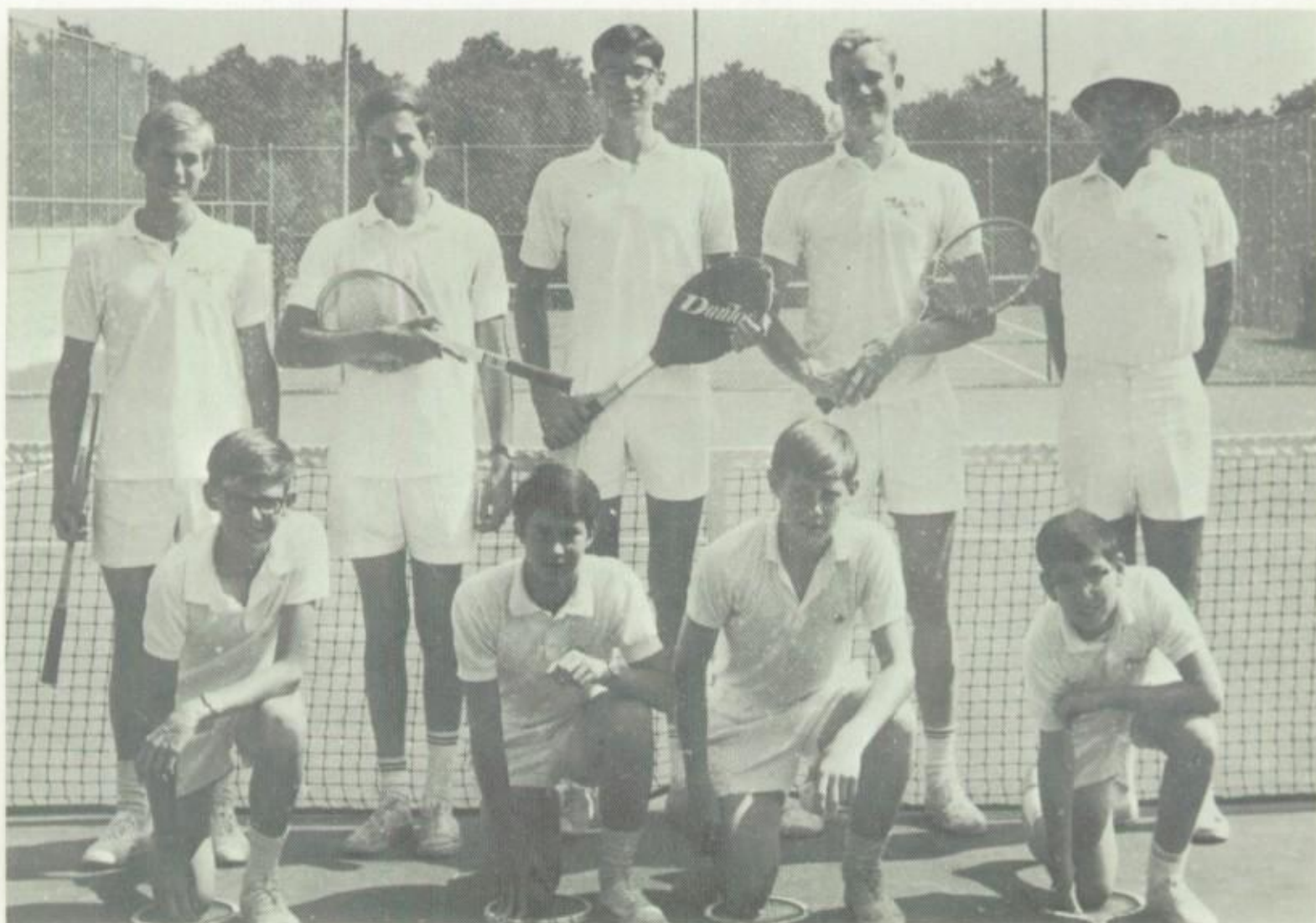
Top Row: Kaslow. *Middle:* Engel, Panosian. *Bottom:* Goodrich, Tooby, Kornell, Banning, Dixon.

CROSS-COUNTRY

1967 was the year when cross-country came into its own as a sport at Thacher. This year's team did quite well in competition, and the prospects for next year look even brighter.

In the final standings, the team placed second in the Condor League. The first meet, held at Laguna on January 26, turned into a rout for Midland. Thacher, running without Captain-Coach-Manager Kornell and Dixon, barely edged out Laguna for second place. Returning lettermen Engel and Banning did excellently, taking second and fourth places, respectively. The second meet, held on home ground on February 7, was an easy sweep for the Toads. Despite the loss of Goodrich for the season with a knee injury, the team crushed Midland and Laguna, with Kornell taking first and Thacher taking five out of the first ten places. The third and final meet of the season, held at Midland on February 21, decided the League Championship as Midland edged Thacher.

The team, although disappointed in losing the championship, anticipates a strong 1968 season. Kornell, Banning, and Dixon will be returning, and despite the loss of seniors Engel, Goodrich, Kaslow, Panosian, and Tooby, new interest in cross-country should push the team to its best year yet.



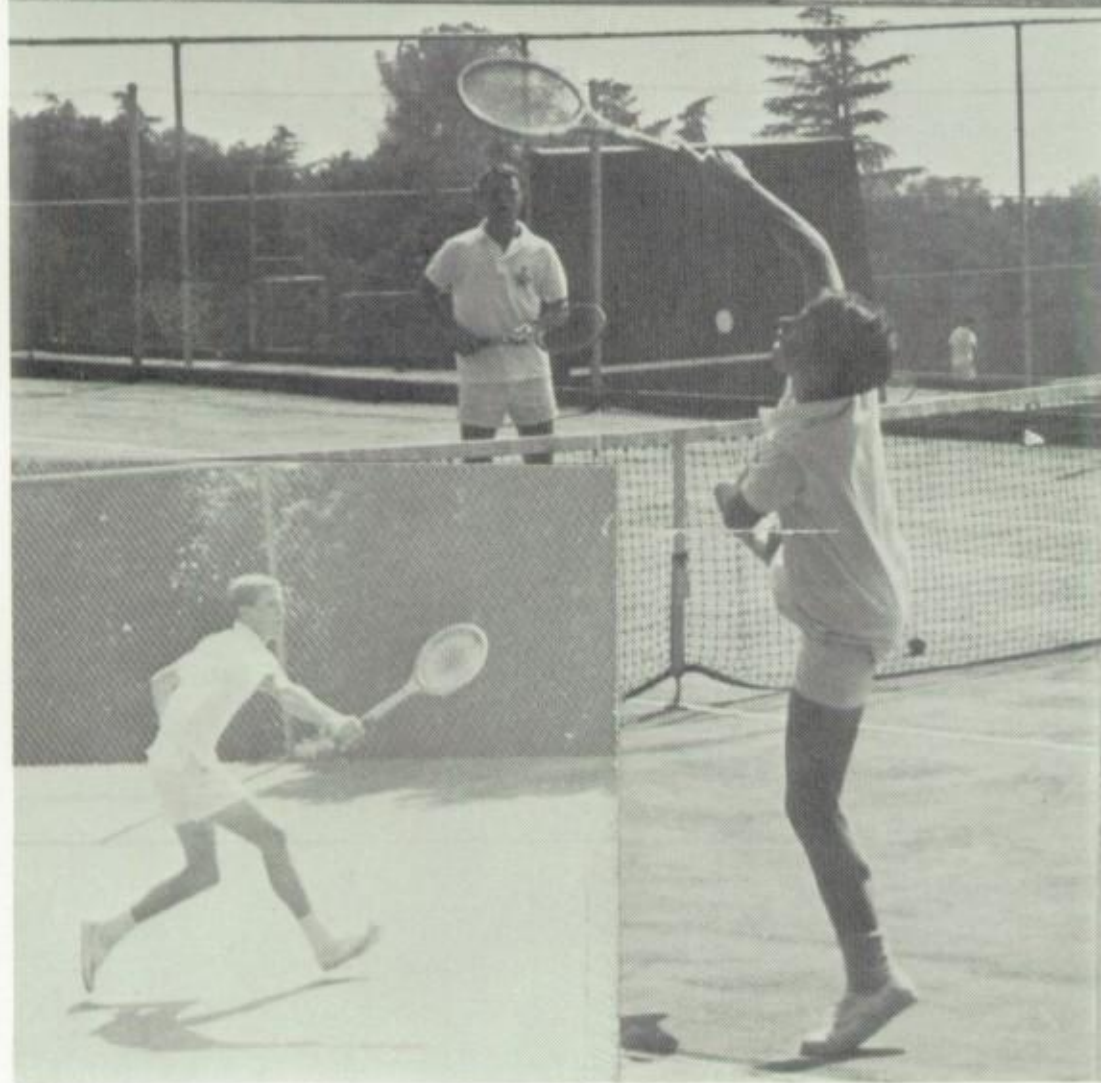
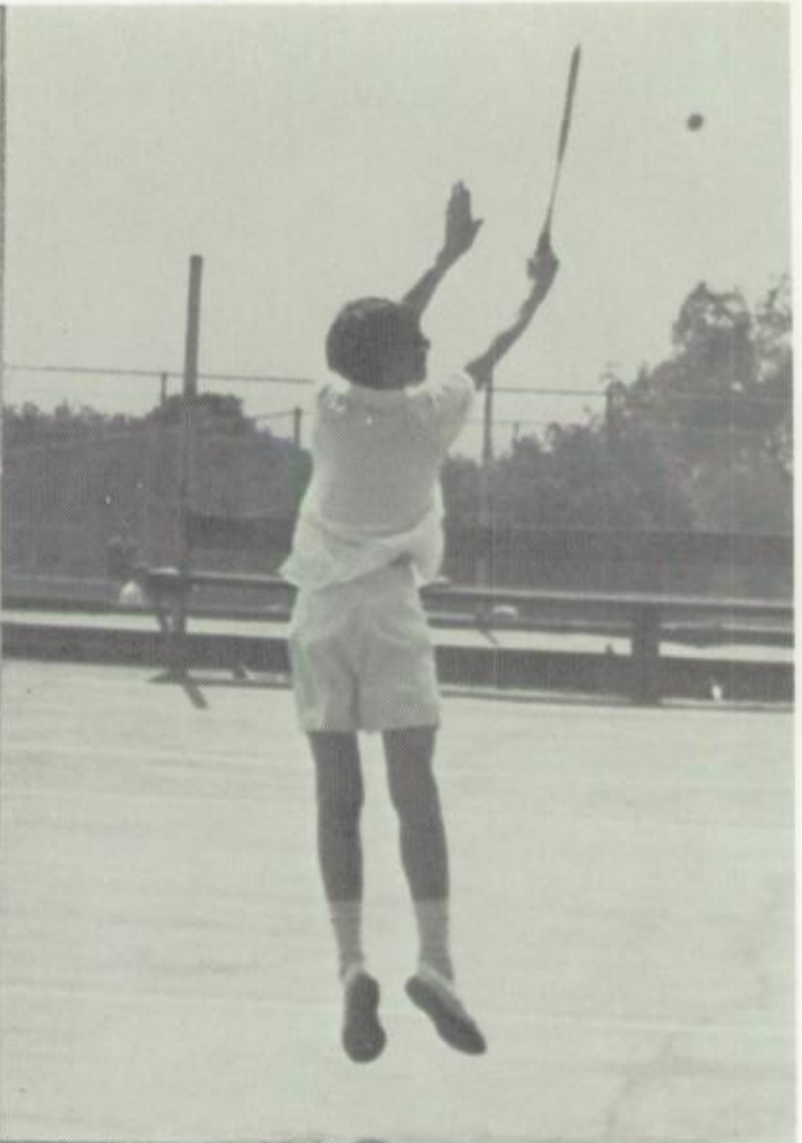
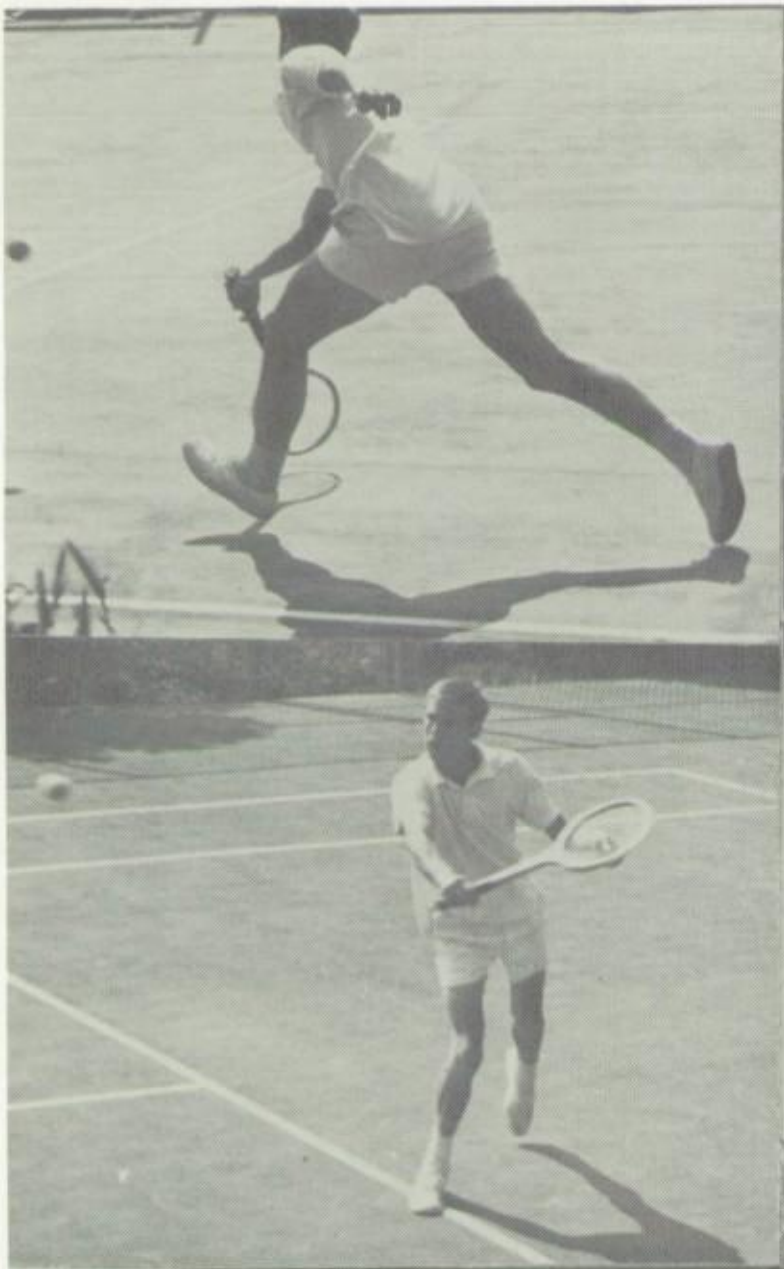
Top Row: Watson, Milligan J., Lenczowski, Scott, Mr. Lamb. Bottom Row: Morse, Kennedy, Kellog, Angelides.

TENNIS

As usual, the Thacher tennis team has had another successful year. From the "petty" Condor League to the ultimate semi-finals of the C.I.F.'s, the Toadlets have fought with the kind of courage which has enabled us to wrap up the league title for the 21st consecutive year. Needless to say, Thacher's (only?!) sport is tennis and will continue to be so long as the probing eye of admissions keeps as sharp as it has been over the past years.

Our season began with a few easy victories over local public high's. On March 14, we stormed Buena 5-2 and followed that up with a 6-1 victory over Nordhoff. The next month we had a close game with Santa Paula where Scott Kennedy, being the last player deep in his third set, pulled out the match giving the "mighty nine" a precarious 4-3 win. As over the past years, we again lost to Harvard by one point and again we were lacking an important player (Kimon), penalizing our team to a great extent. However, wins or losses, these matches were important only for prestige sake and didn't have any bearing on our league standings.

Our first Condor match was perhaps the most hair-raising of all. Through a sharp analysis, our coach, Fred Lamb, detected that if any team was going to give us a battle, it was going to be Dunn. The three valiant singles players facing Dunn that day were not only at a disadvantage in terms of size (as is usually the case) but also in the unusual conditions which the court provided. Mysteriously



enough, the renowned court of Dunn's, often referred to as an ice-skating rink (because it is a highly-polished gymnasium)—the same court which just the year before their coach had said they had a definite one-point advantage on—was the one on which they placed all three singles players, leaving only two doubles to be played on "normal" courts. Consequently, Kirk Watson lost his match 6-4, 6-0 to Ingram and Angelides to Hill, 6-0, 6-0, while the doubles won both matches straight away. Now the air was heavy with mixed emotions for the whole Condor League title lay in the hands of one man, Bill Kellogg. Already Kellogg had won the first set 7-5 and as each ball fell, whether in or out, the stadium filled with opposing teams let out a sigh of relief or concealed anguish. The match stretched out until finally the score was a dangerous 5-4, and at this point rumor has it that the Dunn coach signalled for a little old-fashioned bacon grease to trip up Bill, but nonetheless, that boy whose name is found upon every cereal box across the U. S., pulled through with a 6-4 victory. This, in essence, gave us the Condor League title and from that point on we went on to capture three more wins from Cate, Midland, and O.V.S.

This spring the tennis team was lucky enough to have an understanding school and faculty. In the past years, we haven't been able to enter the C.I.F. playoffs because the extra-day trip intervened. This year the privilege was granted to us provided that we would do some outside reading and maintenance work, accompanied by a lot of tennis. The team is most grateful for this generous consideration. Our C.I.F. matches started out with a grueling contest between the "Court Kings" and Bishop Diego Garcia. However, the home courts of Casa Piedra proved to be too much for "good old Bishop" and we tromped them 23½ to 4½! Our next victim was the formidable Santa Paula which we had barely taken the month before. Here again, Thatcher's consistent play came through and we cleaned them by a 10½ point margin. Only a few days later, we encountered the whirling buzz-bomb called San Marino High. Unfortunately, we lost 26-2 (!) with Captain Watson picking up our only points.

This year we owe a great deal to our Captain, Kirk Watson ("Waddy," the "Bear Claw"), not only as an individual player but also in his guidance of the varsity itself. His innovations of running, jump-roping, and general rigorous training (for who has ever heard of a Thatcher tennis team exerting itself?!) are probably one of the many factors which have enabled us to do as well as we have. Although he won't be a playing member of the team, I feel we have made an excellent choice in electing him for next year's captain. During his season playing as number "1," he had a perfect record.

Little Phil Angelides (the "Shrew") has been an important psychological factor to the team. His number two position has hauled in many points, and in one case, his opponent, a six-five two hundred and eighty pounder, remarked after losing, "Gee coach . . . I'm sorry!!!!"

Bill Kellogg and Scott Kennedy have had a fairly successful year, both pulling out important matches at the last moment, and will be returning lettermen for the team next year.

"Polack" (Lenczowski) and "Brute" (Peter Scott) have combined to form a fantastic twosome; one of the reasons being that they are both over 6'5"! Finally, John Milligan and Mike Morse, another doubles pair, have helped us in those "last moments" many-a-time.

Moreover, we feel confident about next year and hope to go even farther in the C.I.F.'s.

J.V. TENNIS

This was the year of the individual. In fact every tennis team exists on the individual, for it is really not a team sport. This year's J.V. was a supreme example of this individualism. To be frank, there was little "team spirit" or whatever you want to call it. The intra-squad rivalry was intense, and the team was constantly changing due to newcomers and those lost to the varsity. Hence, as a team, the J.V. didn't exist. However, on the individual level each individual was to be commended. Each match by an individual from Thacher vs. an individual from another school was well fought to achieve the goal of personal satisfaction.

For those interested, the "team" (whatever that means?), won six matches and lost only one against schools like Santa Paula, Harvard (the one loss), Cate, and Buenaventura. The credit for these "team" victories goes, however, to the individuals who played for themselves for a change:

Bob Johnson; Karl Mertz; Konrad Greber; Alex MacNab; Rick Engel; Dyke Mettler; Dan MacGilvray; John Janofsky; Mike Torre; Justin Faggioli; Chuck Evans; Jeff Rhodes; Newlin Hastings; and Dan Gregory.

BASEBALL

The 1967 Varsity Baseball season, unfortunately, was not much to speak of. In fact, the whole season ended up to be only 18 days long and seven games rained out. However the brevity of the season, four games *actually* were played, the team was full of its usual spectacular catches and hitting. Six of the Toads batted over 200, which is quite good considering the amount of batting practice they had.

After the first day of practice, one of the few "dry practices," the team was tasting success, with nearly 50 "hopefuls" turning out for the first two teams. The first team was slowly pruned down to a workable 13-man squad by Coach Chesley. The Toads' hitting appeared strong and the fielding hopefully unbeatable, but the only real question was whether Junior John Gilpin and Smut Ames Anderson could fill the pitching spots which were opened from last year. Co-captain Scott MacGregor assisted the pitchers tremendously in giving them tips that made him so successful last year and in keeping the morale so high throughout the whole wet season.

It seemed that the Toads were jinxed by the rain after the first seven games, but finally one day in late April, the field was dry at Dunn. The season began with a bang, as Molasses Gahagan started the first inning with a home run, just to show that the Toads had it when they had the chance to show it. John Davidson, making his only appearance, stole five bases for the Toads, and Smut Ames showed that the pitching staff was great, by pitching his first game very well. The final score was 8-5 for Thacher; Barkan's acrobatic catch in right field added to the excitement of the game.

The second game, against a powerful Cate team, proved to be too tough for the Thacherites. With 8 runs against them in the first inning, Thacher had just too far to go, as the Rams took the game 12-4. Even Jon Hall's good hitting couldn't pull the Toads to their feet to win.

The third game, our first home contest against OVS, again showed the Toads' ability, as they pulled the game out 8-7. Greg Bard's greasy base running



BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row: Mr. Chesley, Bacon, Davidson, Livermore, Andrews, Gilpin, Pillsbury, Hall, Lewis, Chase, Gahagan. *Bottom Row:* MacGregor, Barkan, Bard, Richardson, Bachman, Anderson.

and Gilpin's home run were the more outstanding feats of the day, along with the general good plays contributed by everybody.

The last game of the season, on Play Weekend, was possibly one of the more exciting games played at Thacher for several years. Undefeated Laguna Blanca arrived at Thacher with the image of a first place team. It didn't take long to show that they were, but the Toads had tuned up for the game and demonstrated it by leading 2-0, one that Pillsbury socked out, going into the seventh inning behind the great pitching of Gilpin who had 11 strikeouts. In the top of the seventh inning three runs were freakishly scored, and Ames again came in to put out the fire. In the bottom of the seventh, Jimmy Richardson was able to "snake" across the plate, tying the score 3-3. Ames and Junior Steve Lewis were able to get Laguna out in the eighth, with Left Fielder Dick Andrews' timely catch. In the bottom of the inning, Lewis was able to win his game by bunting across the charging Guy Bacon from third base to make the final score 4-3. For the amount of practice that this team had this year, I would say that they had a surprising amount of ability and good luck. Next year the team should be strong, with Captain-elect John Gilpin and six other men returning to the team.

Team Members: MacGregor, Gahagan (Co-captains), Pillsbury, Andrews, Bacon, Hall, Barkan, Bard, J. Gilpin, Chase, Livermore, H. Lewis, Richardson, A. Anderson, Bachman (Manager).



J.V. BASEBALL

This year's J.V. baseball season was short, but for the most part sweet. Of the three games that the Toadlets played, they won two.

The first game at Dunn was a heartbreaker. The team went into it having had four days of practice in a month since spring vacation. The team started off very well in the hitting department and had amassed eleven runs off the enemy hurlers, while Dunn had managed only four off captain and pitcher Steve Lewis. But in the bottom of the seventh, Lewis went to pieces and, when the inning was over, the score was tied. Thacher managed one run but Dunn won it in the bottom of the eighth, 13-12.

Vowing never to be squashed so ignominiously again, the determined Toads met their next opponents at Cate. Everything went well that day. Cahill, Fitzgerald, and Schlueter all hit the ball well while veteran Steve Newcomb stole four bases. Steve Clark took on the new job of catching and handled it excellently. Lewis threw hard and Thacher romped away with an 11-1 victory.

The last game of the season was against OVS on the Toads' home marsh. In a blistering offensive attack, the J.V. obliterated OVS by the score of 18-6. Lewis pitched again and the Toadlets defense was improved over that of the previous games.

An example of the J.V.'s aggressive, hustling, and reasonably skilled qualities is that they battled the Varsity to a 3-3 tie in a post season scrimmage. When the J.V. was challenged by the track squad, the team crushed the spikers in a 19-2 fiasco.

Led by Coach Bolton, team members include Steve Newcomb, Trav Newton, Phil Schlueter, Ned Cahill, Bob Fitzgerald, Stan Rowe, Sandy Volkmann, Steve Smith, Steve Clark, Max Wyeth, Kim Chase, and Steve Lewis (Captain).

THIRD TEAM BASEBALL

This year the Third Team did rather well for a third team, finishing with a 2-2 record. They lost to OVS 12-7, beat Cate 16-13, lost to Laguna Blanca 17-11, and then played OVS again, beating them 12-6. The whole season was adjudged a Happening by the team.

Randy Turner hit two homeruns but pulled a muscle on the second and barely made it to third. Thayer Hopkins, Scott Endsley, and Park Chamberlain barred the outfield. Tim Zook pitched extremely well and finished 2-1. Tom LeGros blocked grounders from third and hit a triple at the Cate game. Three Cate pitchers got walk-itis and the team scored 12 runs in the second inning. Coach Friendly Fred Goldman, resplendent in orange cap, madras shorts, and dark glasses on a cloudy day, was forced to let Jim Boswell hit to the infield. Schlesinger scored six times (by walks) in eight at-bats. Endsley hit .636 and both Hopkins and Chamberlain hit over .400. Tom Shastid roamed the outfield against OVS. Stu Wilson volunteered for assistant coach.

Team Members: Bechtel (Captain-ss), Zook (p), Jim Boswell (c), Turner (1b), D. Gilpin (2b), T. Hopkins (lf); Chamberlain (cf), D. S. Endsley (rf-p), Schlesinger (of), Jensen (of), Shastid (of), Wray (if), T. LeGros (3b).



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 Mathematics II—Jesse William Adams, Samuel Morgan Livermore*.
 Mathematics III—Karl Anton Mertz, Jr., Peter Crandall Scott, Park Chamberlain, Jr.*.
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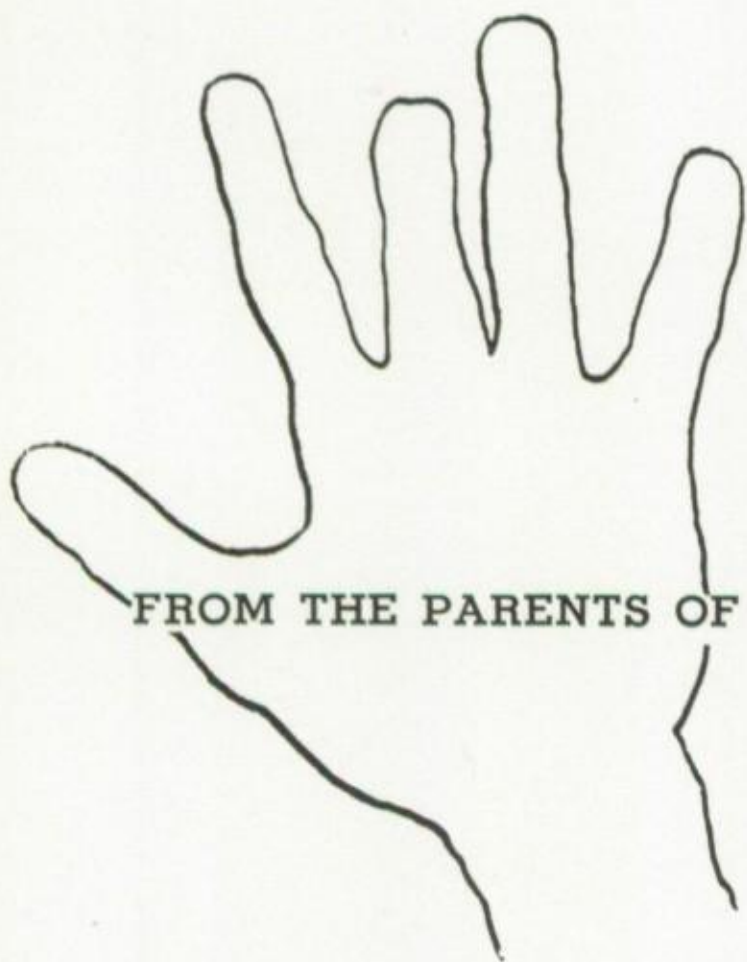
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